

## Appendix D

# Suzanne Arlie Park Master Plan – Public Survey Results

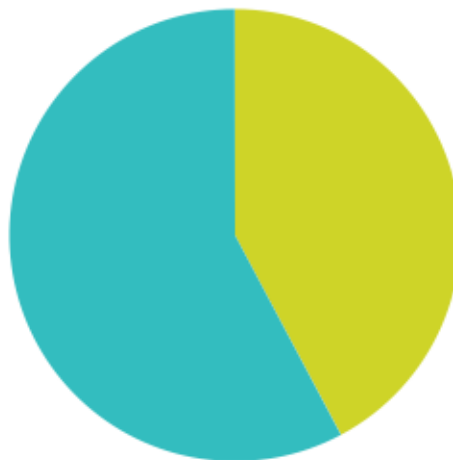
### Background

The Suzanne Arlie Park Master Plan will specify and site future recreational trails and facilities that will be incorporated into the park over the next twenty years. To collect input from interested parties, an eight question survey was created by the City of Eugene and opened to the public between May 9 and July 18, 2016. The survey was advertised at the May 2016 workshop, through the interested parties email list, the project web page, and through various interest groups. During that time period, a total of 617 individual responses were collected. The survey, which was developed using the web-based *Survey Monkey* platform, was intended to collect input from all interested parties and was not designed to provide random sample (statistically valid) data. All survey responses received are listed below verbatim (as written), with some minor editing for spelling and grammar.

### Question 1:

*Have you visited the Suzanne Arlie Park site?*

Answered: 604 Skipped: 13



Yes No

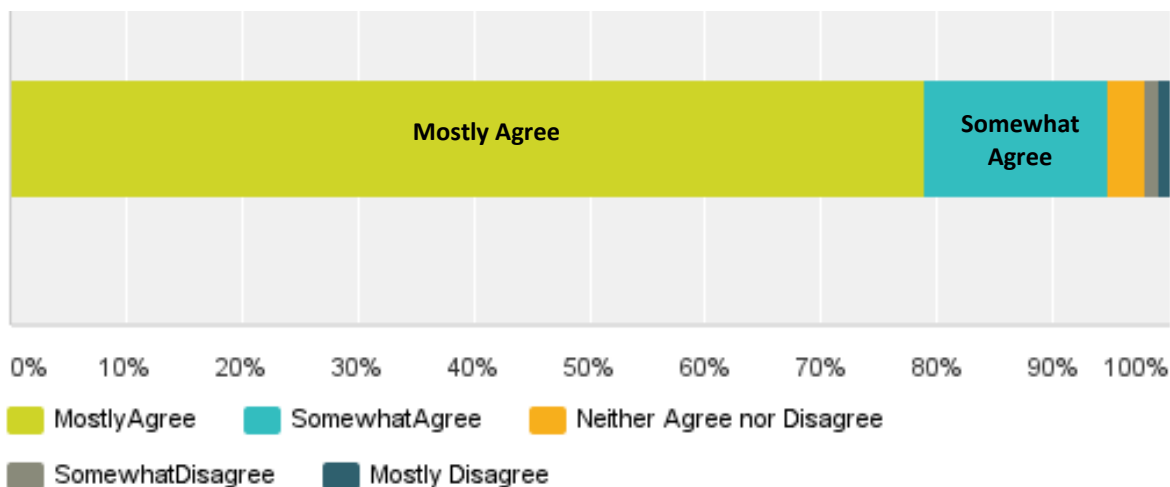
## Question 2:

**City staff have developed a preliminary vision statement for Suzanne Arlie Park and would like your feedback. The vision statement will be used to provide direction for the master planning process and guide future park management activities and development. Suzanne Arlie Park Draft Vision Statement:**

*An expansive beautiful nature park where children, families, and adults enrich themselves through connections to our local natural environment. Through implementation of the Master Plan, the park will add over two-miles to the Ridgeline Trail plus a network of interconnected trail loops of varying lengths and difficulty to serve a variety of user groups. The park will serve as a major hub for compatible nature-based recreation and outdoor education. The park's rich mosaic of prairie, wetland, savanna, and oak woodland habitats will be conserved, restored, and managed to benefit native plant and animal species. Views and vistas to the surrounding landscapes and native ecosystems will provide a rewarding experience for visitors, inspiring them with the unique beauty of the southern Willamette Valley.*

### How much do you agree or disagree with this draft vision?

Answered: 603 Skipped: 14



### Open Ended Responses to Question 2:

- I would like to see mountain bike trails incorporated in this park to further the goals expanding avenues for easy access to bike trails for alternative transportation.
- Trails for riding horses.
- hope it will serve all groups including horse and riders who are very limited in our area yet we pay taxes that no doubt pays for other groups and are willing to maintain the trails for us
- "rewarding" and "inspiring" statements can be overblown as this is not something you can guarantee for anyone
- More mountain bike trails
- Sounds like a very special place to be!
- Bicycle trails! Please!
- I think that the general approach is fine.
- Inviting people to the site and varied habitats
- no specifics about adding mountain biking trails or disc golf course.
- leave it as natural as possible
- Nature-based recreation is very limiting.

- Concerned about "variety of user groups." Will BMX riders be competing for trails with hikers, families with children?
- While increasing public access and activities at the park, it also provides a much-needed balance of ecosystem and natural habitat while providing for greater access and enjoyment.
- Eugene needs an out for archery range.
- Let bikes have varying difficulty trails!
- I'd like it to benefit plant and animal species, not necessarily all natives.
- Run-on sentence.
- mention being culturally inclusive
- I love the idea of adding on to the ridgeline trail!
- We already have areas that could serve in this regard.
- Eugene needs mtb trails. Please include this neglected user group in the plan fairly and logically.
- I would like to see the trails stay as close to natural as possible as well. I hate the amount of gravel super highway we have in this town. It is appalling!
- I love the idea of expanding mountain bike and hiking trails in the Eugene area.
- Balances needs of diverse groups: runners, cyclists, hikers, families, education
- I like the emphasis on habitat conservation and restoration and that the recreation is nature-based.
- The proximity to natural areas is one primary reason we choose to live in Eugene. We have an elementary school aged child growing up here who loves nature! Her favorite summer camps are nature camps, which have also helped to foster a commitment to environmental conservation in her at an early age.
- I especially appreciate the trails of varying lengths and views of the valley.
- I would like to see the vision geared more towards the mountain biking community. There are currently numerous trails offered to hikers/runners which bikes are not allowed on in the Eugene area. My only concern is that this project will be similar to the Ridgeline Trail and other local city/state park venues which are not very bike friendly.
- Your statement speaks to nature based recreation. The park will serve as a major hub for compatible nature-based recreation and outdoor education. The park's rich mosaic of prairie, wetland, savanna, and oak woodland habitats will be conserved, restored, and managed to benefit native plant and animal species. Views and vistas to the surrounding landscapes and native ecosystems will provide a rewarding experience for visitors, inspiring them with the unique beauty of the southern Willamette Valley.
- We need more bike only MTB single track. please!
- I like the idea of a mountain bike trail
- Outdoor ED!
- I love the outdoors and feel that everyone in our community should have unhindered access to parks and recreation sites.
- trail connectors to neighborhood streets where possible, so walking or biking to trailheads is more accessible.
- Extremely vague, only 2 miles given size not good, not clear whether small loops will be open to cycling
- I like the fact that more natural areas will added
- I like: connections to local, natural environment/variety of user groups
- Definitely important to focus on outdoor education.
- Its focus on maintaining the natural environment.
- Need to explain what city means by compatible nature based recreation. Also, I like the variety of habitats at site.
- Hopefully additional bicycle trail access to the ridgeline system is part of the plan
- I appreciate the blend of conservation & access for a variety of users.
- no
- I like the content but think it's much too long for a vision statement
- Mountain bike trails should be specifically in the vision statement
- +human and nature connection, +ridgeline extension, restoring and maintaining rich ecosystem, especially in this time of g warming, perhaps those oaks with thrive!!!
- No.
- Children and adults benefit from parks such as these to combat depression and anxiety. New York Central Park was designed for all the people so they could have access to green space. Most families are on budgets and traveling is expensive and difficult. Having engaging local park systems helps family systems and individuals thrive better.
- It will be a native, natural space that all ages can learn. Experience outdoor education
- Appreciate the piece about varying difficulties.
- The phrase "serve a variety of user groups" is key—this is good! I am a mountain biker (in addition to hiker and naturalist) and I want trails in Arlie Park to be OPEN to mountain bikes.

- I very much agree with the idea of keeping it natural and for outdoor ed. I guide kids at Pisgah Arboretum and many of the kids have never been in a natural area. This will give adults and kids more of a chance to be outside in a semi-wild area near to the city.
- I love that we can expand our ridgeline trails!
- Like that it is restoring and maintaining natural ecosystem, and that it will serve to educate citizens re: this.
- Like the extension to the trails! Love the oaks and views. Glad to have been on a hike with staff in June.
- This is what I'm interested in, "The park's rich mosaic of prairie, wetland, savanna, and oak woodland habitats will be conserved, restored, and managed to benefit native plant and animal species. Views and vistas to the surrounding landscapes and native ecosystems will provide a rewarding experience for visitors, inspiring them with the unique beauty of the southern Willamette Valley."
- It sounds very family friendly, and just a nice environment in general.
- I like the focus on connecting people with nature and preserving it at the same time.
- Money should be used for property in the city. Maintain prior properties.
- I think the focus should be about what the residents want, instead of trying to attract visitors.
- Trails should be bike and hiker friendly, as well as strict enforcement of leash laws. Also provide dog waste bags and trash cans.
- I think adding a disc golf course to the vision statement would be incredibly beneficial to the local community since it is a family friendly sport conducive to all skill levels.
- The wording of the statement is very heavy on the nature preserve description, and only mentions recreation once. Too many parks are stressing educational natural areas. While I don't want the land abused, I don't think recreation is a bad thing, and the land can handle more than most governmental environmental employees.
- Disc golf?
- I believe adding a disc golf course would be absolutely spectacular!
- I especially like the parts about outdoor education and conservation and restoration
- Sustainability and environmental education should be more present. "serve as a major hub": I'd rather educational commons for nature and environmental sustainable based recreation and outdoor education
- THINK IT'S A GOOD DRAFT IF IT SERVES ALL
- Love the statement, we need to preserve our environment!
- I am interested in equestrian additions/trails
- this would be excellent for horseback riding
- What sort of trails? Hiking? equestrian? mtn bike? Or? how about the phrase "natural resource based education" rather than "outdoor education"?
- I'm concerned about accessibility (I want bus access say on Sunday but I don't want more trash)
- I like the idea of providing a variety of outdoor recreation for individuals and families.
- Historic area for equestrian use and be maintained as an equestrian use area
- No. Sounds good.
- I believe that horse riding is an appropriate activity for the new park. It fits the cultural and historical values featured in the Master Plan. It has a history of established usage by neighbors. It serves a large number of people who may board horses in Lane County but who reside within Eugene city limits and pay city taxes accordingly.
- I'd like to see "user groups" specified. Does it include hikers, bikers, and horseback riders?
- Without details this could mean anything. Pointless without more information.
- I would love to see horse riding trails incorporated
- Spell out compatible recreation - include hiking, mountain biking, horse trail riding
- Looking for trails for horseback riding
- I would like to see this park opened for Equine and hiking
- Preservation is good only to the point of realizing the earth is always in a state of change naturally.
- I would like the vision statement to include specifically what is meant by "variety of user groups."
- would like multiple use to include horses
- Include horseback riding in the multiuser trails as it is at Elijah Bristow.
- I would like the historical horse use to be included in the plan. Horses have been ridden on the many roads on the hill for over 40 years! Don't kick them off. Honor their history too.
- There are always costs (especially to the ecosystem) to development. What are they and is there a plan to offset them?
- I would like to see equestrian trails implemented
- I wonder what would distinguish this area from other already established parks and recreation areas in Eugen. It sounds like what we already have...what \*more\* can it be/provide/offer than those spaces?

- specifically mention that the user groups should include horse riders
- I think that the vision has a great scope of the overall plan but feel that it could include the proposed plan for restoring the park to its full potential. It does say restoration within the plan but to what extent does it mean? Maybe it could include numbers of eco region that are on the decline to make it sound more sincere, and to show the need for the park, kind of show why this park is so important. It list that it includes Oak Woodland, Savannah, Wetlands, and Prairie, but are people really aware of their role they play in the Willamette Valley. I'm just saying if they provided a statement like "these eco regions are dwindling and there are not many left" that they might make more people aware of the need for this to be supported and be apt to be involved. We are all on board but what about the people who don't have a clue what's really happening to the Oak Woodland, Savannah, Wetlands, and Prairie, and what a definitive role they play in the valley.
- I think the statement is well written but seems a little generic and vague.
- This park has great potential as an outdoor class room for all ages.
- I think this will be a great expansion of the already existing parks that border the Suzanne Arlie property.
- How great to have so much nature in our backyard!
- what about collaboration with Mt Pisgah--good for both
- In my opinion, there should be a section within this vision statement talking about restoration plans. There are several areas within the park that have been inundated with invasive vegetation and I think it would enhance the overall education aspect of the park. The biggest disappointment I have with the city park restoration protocol is the extensive use of pesticides. There are many volunteer groups and school classes that would like to help remove invasive in a more natural and ecologically friendly way.
- I think it is important to maintain a connection with nature, especially with our children. I think the land should be kept as unspoiled and as undeveloped as possible.
- Thinking that Mountain Biking should co-exist
- parks are extremely important for the enjoyment of its residents. If you look at any great city it's all about parks especially since the area is growing in population.
- I love that it is taking into consideration a variety of user groups. I would like that to include equestrians on some of the hiking trails.
- we need more nearby places to ride bicycles off road.
- please define "compatible nature based recreation"
- Please make sure it is accessible to all and that infrastructure is kept to a minimum. Native habitat restoration is good. Manage for wildlife (science based) and people.
- I think it's important to be able to share the natural surroundings with a diverse group of visitors and ages
- Offers something for everyone.
- I like connecting the trails and including educational groups in the use plan
- delete "expansive" or "beautiful" or add a comma in first sentence; change "will add" to "adds" in second. Appreciate how fourth sentence emphasizes natural features which already exist, yet I believe it should be the third sentence, switching the existing third to fourth. If you allow mountain-biking, you must recognize that some natural features will be degraded to mollify those vocal advocates for an activity which uses gravity to give cyclists an endorphin rush, in exchange for frightening other park users and exposing POS to liability.
- Conserves natural habitats while creating additional recreations opportunities in the area.
- Lots of poison oak needs treatment/removed
- I think they're should be more recreation based issues. Bike specific trails for example.
- Would like to see a disc golf course included in the vision.
- Disagree, much natural areas remain available, no need to restrict more potential recreational land.
- I would like to see a disc golf portion of the park
- There is no inclusion of the historical aspects of the park.
- I like that you want to appeal to a variety of users, not just one group
- Extension of ridgeline trail and interconnecting trails, preservation of habitats
- I like the idea of nature, but would really like to see a disc golf course added back into the plans. My family, and several of my friends, enjoy disc golf, but there are few options that allow me to include my young child.
- Please add a disc golf course to the vision statement
- I'm a disc golf player. A disc golf course would be a great community asset. Due to their size needs, suitable locations for courses are uncommon.
- A disc golf course would fit in with this vision perfectly.
- I think the plan should include other outdoor recreation like disc golf and biking.

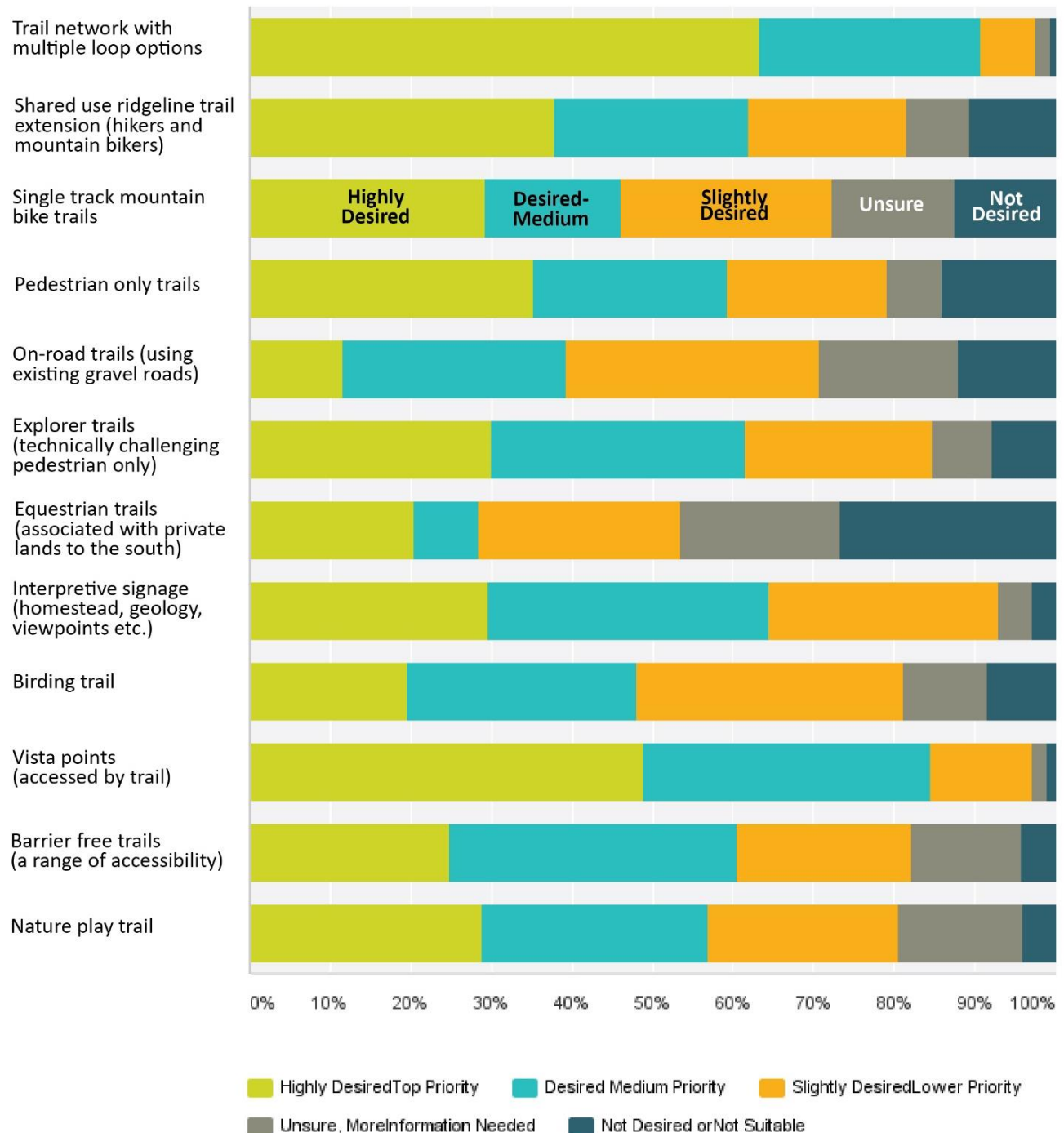
- I like the focus on naturalness and compatible (low-impact) public uses. I would like to see disc golf recognized in the vision statement, so it's on equal footing with trails and outdoor education.
- I believe that disc golf should be included. This property has more than enough land for a championship level disc golf course.
- Love to hear about additions to the Ridgeline Trail, and would love to see disc golf as one of the options for "compatible nature-based recreation."
- I like the idea of enticing families to get outside in nature.
- I like the broad approach of how the land will be cared for and used. Because of its rich diversity and ecosystems, I am excited to see those being tended and preserved.
- Need to define trail users and types of use - MTN BIKE TRAILS!!!
- Interconnected trail loops with ridgeline sounds fantastic!
- It should acknowledge the plan to develop mtb specific facilities in this vision statement
- Please consider supporting an Oak Savannah style management plan.
- I'd skip the children, families, adults part. Just say people.
- The focus on preservation is very important! It is a beautiful piece of land whose wildness should be preserved.
- I like the mentions of both "outdoor education" and "connections to our local natural environment".
- Far too vague; who could disagree w/ the generalities?
- two additional miles to ridgeline sounds great, but I would also like more. This trail system represents the only trails within the city that allow mountain bikes. I already ride all the way there from the Gateway area several times a week. More, More, More!
- Unsure what the word, compatible nature-based recreation means exactly. Seems like a definition that could change over time and based on someone's point of view. I suggest stating a number of the knowns: hiking, mt biking, nature photography, and other nature-based recreation. (does this also mean motorized nature based)? The term is too broad I feel.
- I would love to see help extend the Ridgeline Trail and have other walking trails.
- It's disjointed
- It coincides with my beliefs and love of mountain biking.
- We need RECREATION to draw more visitors. Not more of the same of what we already have.
- Generic and could apply to most ridgeline and other metropolitan parks.
- Should emphasize recreation more.
- please include mountain biking
- Love that it is open to variety of users and hopefully mountain bikers would be included as one.
- Low impact recreation preferred, walking, birding.
- I would like there to be mention of mtn biking specific orientated recreation area
- It should specifically call out the user groups
- Please specify what groups are included. Bikes must be included.
- I would like to see as much of the natural trails exist as possible. NO gravel super highway!!!
- I see potential conflict with bicycles on walking paths, and disc golf with walking paths and natural habitat. Perhaps bike areas and golf areas could be totally separate from walking paths. Respect for natural plants a must.

**Question 3:**

**Rate Potential Trail Related Facilities in Suzanne Arlie Park from Highly Desired (Top Priority) to Not Desired (Not Suitable).**

### Q3 Trail Related Facilities in Suzanne Arlie Park

Answered: 610 Skipped: 7



### Open Ended Responses to Question 3:

- Gravel roads are noisy and uncomfortable walking surfaces, bikes tend to take over the trails and ruin the experience for other users, and I have no interest in mountain biking.
- Just not my interest
- disturbs nature
- I don't feel safe hiking when mtn. bikers are on the same trail. Hikers are at risk of being mowed down quite unexpectedly, because my experience is that the bikers are interested in speed rather than the safety of pedestrians. Mtn bikers are not compatible nature-based. Nature-based means the trees' and wildlife's habitat and wellbeing is top priority over development, revenue making, or humans' activities.
- Barrier free seems like habitats would get trampled. I am concerned I would be run over if hikers and mtn bikers shared trails.
- Birding: I am a birder, and any trail can be used. Special birder trails are not needed; Explorer/pedestrian only: all trails should be bike/foot, unless nearby "by passes" are used; I both hike and bike, and can ride anything I can hike on my bike; in dangerous areas best to separate with separate labelled paths; nature play: plenty of options for kids in city and other parks; vista points: these lead to heavy traffic and abuse (drinking, assaults) and other options are available for these activities (skinners, mt baldy); pedestrian only: all trails should be bike plus foot, unless adjacent single use only trails for safety
- There are already abundant hiker-only and equestrian trails nearby at on the Ridgeline trail system and at Mt Pisgah, while there are few opportunities for single track mountain biking within the Eugene area.
- I strongly disagree with BMX riders and hikers sharing the same trails for safety reasons (and because worrying about being run over by a biker diminishes any enjoyment of a hike!) I am a pro-BMX person, just believe each needs its own trails!!
- Horses damage trails and people don't clean up after their dogs let alone horses.
- Birding seems to be closely correlated with pedestrian only trails. I do not believe in these as it segments and marginalized user groups from enjoying their tax given rights to an equal value and utility.
- Mtn bikers regularly run hikers off trails.
- Horses are already allowed on Howard Buford Recreation Area trails, where cyclists are not. Why not provide an amenity for cyclists to ride off-road that is close to home without having to travel in horse poop? Also, the majority of trail damage and compaction issues on sensitive environmental areas in the Buford Park area has been caused by equestrian traffic. There are already so many "pedestrian only" trails in Eugene (or at least many of the trails here are perceived to be pedestrian only, even if they aren't "sanctioned" by the City). Mountain biking is a growing sport with so many kids finally entering the scene - it's a great way to connect people to nature, a healthy, physical activity, and the stewardship culture supporting it would help maintain any new system that was built.
- I am not opposed to mountain bike trails, but when pedestrians share a trail with high-speed kamikaze bikes, the result isn't pretty. Separate trails, please
- not sure what "technically challenging pedestrian..." means (lacking inspiration, dull?). I do not see any reference to running within the table. I assume that is implied, but it would be nice to emphasize the fast paced nature of runners since we are a huge user of the Ridgeline system. I do not think pedestrian-only trails are necessary, allowing bikes on the trail system will provide another option for users to commute to LCC, with further access to Pisgah. Horses are often incompatible to every other use and damage trails more frequently not to mentioning depositing waste (at least most dog owners clean up their pet's waste).
- horses muck up trails and birders can bird on any trail/deal with the rest of us
- Equestrians don't pick up their poop! If I pick up my dog's poop, please pick up horse poop on shared trails.
- Horses destroy trails and lands and horse trailers can consume a parking lot with a quickness.
- Equestrians are extremely destructive to trails, and leave poop everywhere.
- separated trails for hikers and mountain bikers are more comfortable, they don't create a conflict between the two. I don't like hiking on gravel roads. I don't have a horse and horse waste on trails is annoying. I don't know what a nature play trail is, it seems like all trails in the park would access nature and be for play. I'm not concerned with accessibility in a park like this, there are other accessible parks in Eugene. I'm not a birder and you could find birds with or without a specific trail for birders.
- Not relevant to my interests
- Birding will exclude too many other users and restrictions will not be enforceable.
- we have a large amount of hiker only trails, as well as a large demand for mtb only trails. if appropriate trails are not built for bikers, illegal trail building will continue to occur in the city. Appropriate bike trails must include features for all skill levels, especially the expert order groups. these are the ones making illegal trail and if there needs are not met, unregulated trail building will continue to occur.

- Equestrians are the most difficult group for trail maintenance and sharing. Horses leave feces and cause erosion. They can also be dangerous to pedestrians and bikers.
- On road trails and barrier free trails will open up and disturb the environment too much. Our goal should be to affect the area as little as possible, this is best done with single track, inconspicuous trails.
- There are many "pedestrian only" trails in the Eugene-Springfield area (Mt Pisgah and Spencer Butte, as well as others. There are NO mountain bike only trails in this area, despite Eugene being known as a destination for cyclists and being a bike-friendly city.
- Limit it to pedestrians only
- Mountain bikers tend to break rules and make hiking less enjoyable, but I do understand they have a right to shared natural areas
- Mountain bikers go too fast for hikers to be safe. This would depend on what the rest of the Ridgeline Trail allows.
- Not a horse rider, not an interest, plenty of conflict potentials and super lacking equestrian community give-back (Low volunteer efforts)
- I have been on trails with mountain bike riders and have not had a good experience any time this has happened. The ones I have met will not slow down and seem to try to flip dirt in your face. I really feel they need a separate trail and keep them off the hiking trails. Horses do not belong on trails with hikers. They do rear when passing people and the danger to children is high. Plus, it means dealing with their messes on the trails and the ensuing flies etc. They and mountain bikes do not belong with hikers. Please keep them separate. It would be better to put horses with mountain bike riders.
- While I understand the interest in mountain biking trails and would support them, I don't want to share trails with bikers.
- There are miles of pedestrian only trails in the Eugene area, with no real mountain biking trails. A good pair of running/hiking shoes is roughly \$100. A good mountain bike is well above \$1000. Adding mountain bike specific trails to the area would certainly increase economic value for Eugene, and it would be a disappointment for many to see this plan developed around more pedestrian only trails. Personally, I would vote to open all trails to all non-motorized users.
- Equestrian activities have a significant impact on natural areas. I could see trails that use existing roads which will connect up with existing trails
- Hikers and Horse people historically dislike MTB people. But we are very nice and actually help build and maintain trails. They will complain. Happens overtime
- We desperately need a place close to town to mountain bike ride. Eugene has horrible mount biking options and this is an activity that is growing leaps and bounds. Eugene needs to do a better job of offering outdoor experiences for all not just hikers. House back riders have plenty of places to go, this space should go to mountain bike rides.
- Area should remain natural
- Maybe...
- There are plenty of pedestrian only trails in nearby parks, including sections of the Ridgeline and Spencer Butte. "Birding trail"? - How about a "trail" with "pulloffs" for observation.
- Invasive, do not want on-road trails
- Not a priority for an urban park. Very messy for joint use. Other trails exist for horses.
- Horses ruin trails for Bikers and hikers.
- The city has shut out way too many miles of trails regionally to cyclists there should be zero pedestrian only trail within this park
- My experience with shared mountain bike/ pedestrian use on sections of the Ridgeline is that about 80% of bikers are rude to pedestrians, looking at them as an impediment. The polite ones who announce their presence or wait patiently for pedestrians to get out of the way are a tiny minority. One solution is to give the gravel roads to the mountain bikers and keep them off the pedestrian trails.
- Horses should be kept off these trails; they are huge animals and do severe damage to trails, which is not being paid for proportionately by the horse-riders. Additionally, horses are health hazards; they bite, they bump, they poop everywhere. Once again, horse owners do not pay proportionately to maintain the trails, nor do they clean-up after their animals. As for on-road trails, I'd just as soon not use established roads in a putatively "natural" area. Built roads do little to reflect "natural" to me.
- roads are everywhere--motorized vehicles not important in less urban parks
- strongly object to bicycles on city park trails
- on road trails are not pleasant. shared trails are dangerous and distracting.
- I have personally almost been thrown violently off trail by many cyclists. In general, they do not honor pedestrians. And those of us walking with children are terrified of going to trails where cyclists are allowed.
- My interaction with bikes and bikers on trails has been mostly negative.

- Horses are not compatible with mountain biking and hiking. At Mt. Pisgah, horses leave large piles of manure on the trails. The equestrians never seem to stop and pick these up or disburse them off the trail. Horses should not be a part of this park!
- Don't feel like pedestrians should have to share trail with men bikes.
- Equestrians are not compatible with Mt bikes and excessively wear trails (and they don't pick up after their horses)
- In Boulder, single track mtn bike caused many accidents
- There's just not enough demand.
- I'm not sure why gravel on-road trails would be needed. Maybe I'm missing some popular activity involving them? Just enough roads to get to the other stuff on this list seems fine.
- I would use "on road trails" if that was what was available, but I definitely prefer hiking trails. I'm supportive of equestrian opportunities in general, but not in a city park
- Interpretive signage doesn't improve health
- This is not a big enough area for on-road vehicles to not impact other, quieter engagements. Not sure I would trust that that is where the vehicles stay. Maintenance and building of roads more expensive than trails, I would wonder.
- Horses are already allowed on trails at Pisgah. Another horse trail so nearby seems unnecessary.
- Mountain bikes compact the soil which is not good for the surrounding plants and wildlife
- I don't like the idea of shared use with mt bikers. It doesn't seem safe to pedestrian hikers. I also wish to preserve the understory vegetation and wonder if bike activity would kill vegetation. Maybe a separate mt bike area.
- Based on extensive experience on other trail systems, equestrian users are the worst for causing trail damage and have the least compatibility for sharing space with other user groups.
- Mountain biking is not a top priority in a nature conservation perspective strategy
- Regarding "nature play trails," all the natural world is a nature play trail. :)
- horses mean horse manure on the trail; cut up the trail
- Generally speaking, trails are too valuable to limit them to pedestrians; my long experience has shown that pedestrians and mountain bikers, for example, are capable of coexisting peacefully on all trails—and research has shown that bikes damage trails no more than pedestrians. Regarding equestrian use, it is a fact that horses damage trails far more than either pedestrians or bikes, and piles of horse manure are unpleasant to encounter (and unavoidable when trails are open to horses).
- mountain bikers are not respectful of pedestrians. They don't respect the landscape when it is muddy and cause damage.
- I am still cautious about mountain bikes on the same trail as hikers. I think it would be better to have separate trails for each hikers and bikers.
- I don't like hiking and being overcome by mountain bikers or horse poop; they should have their own trails...
- Vehicles should use the national forest lands.
- As a mountain biker and hiker, I do not like having to share trail either when I'm hiking or when I'm mountain biking. It's dangerous, and takes away from enjoying my time.
- Horses are too hard on trails, would be muddy mess in winter. They can ride elsewhere. People are priority.
- I think the trail system is better being horse free.
- not thrilled about mountain bikers in the park, it should be reserved for pedestrians
- I wouldn't enjoy hiking on a gravel road. I don't personally enjoy birding or horseback riding.
- Signage of marginal value in this case of relatively unimportant prior development. Shared trails are dangerous. Views are marginal. Bird viewing in the area limited.
- Mountain biking and hiking can and should coexist.
- Trails should be bike and hiker friendly
- Not sure about Equestrian use. Seems like horses are already allowed on many trail networks. They cause high levels of damage to trail surface. I'd like to see them have separate trails from mountain bike use. Otherwise, Equine users need to show that they can produce the trail work volunteers necessary to repair trail surface damage.
- mountain bikes tend to do more disruption to the peaceful atmosphere of a space than enhance it. Gravel trails take away from the natural elements of the park, mulch is preferred for a trail. Also, horses can create a lot of "hazards" in trails for runners/hikers
- As a hiker, there is nothing I dislike more than turning a corner and almost being taken out by a mountain bike. Plus, the bikes rip up the trails.
- We need more places for people to ride their horses close by
- should have equestrian use on more trails
- All trails should be all inclusive

- In many parks that I have been to around the state, cohabiting bike trails and pedestrian trails are dangerous and bikers do not remain in their designated trails
- I'm concerned about ecological damage from equestrian trails and mountain biking. I love the idea of hiking with pack goats but horses are heavy and mountain bikes are notoriously damaging.
- We don't need cars driving through here disturbing wildlife and birds
- I'm not sure if this refers to motorized vehicles
- Road trails are hot and boring. Folks can ride their horses on their own property.
- Seems to me many of these trails could be for the same thing i.e. birding trails, pedestrian trails, vistas.
- 6 miles of loop trail. equestrians are not given the space for trails that they need. Accessibility of shared use of hikers and bicycles is NOT acceptable by those who hike or ride horses due to safety hazards which the mountain bicyclists present! Many equestrian riders are unable to hike or ride bicycles any longer due to health concerns, therefore, horses are a viable option to get out into our public lands.
- There are so many bike lanes and bike areas already existing in Eugene. Let's keep this park safe from racing bikes on the trails.
- Intrusive. Ok if totally separate
- I can't afford a horse; I don't understand why birders need a special trail
- My only focus/desire is that this park be open to equestrians.
- There are enough bike trails in the area that another one is not needed.
- Would prefer a hiker only or Hiker & equestrian shared ridgeline trail system. Safety conflict do arise with the shared hike/bike modes of trail especially when significant elevation differences are present.
- We have given too much of our trail system to pedestrians only without providing for other users. No new areas should be exclusive pedestrian without a separate function such as natural play.
- Not enough equestrian use facilities. Need to prioritize
- Equestrian users need more riding opportunities in the Eugene area.
- The park must accommodate bikers and horses!
- I don't see anything for equestrians. why?
- I feel that it would be in the best interest for hikers, and equine to have both types of trails.
- mountain bikes are dangerous and sometimes rude
- seems the priority here is bike trails. I would like to see more emphasis put on equestrian use and making it safe for combined use. It can be safe but dedicating a portion just to one group is unacceptable.
- Equestrian, pedestrian and mtn bike shared trails have worked reasonably at Elijah Bristow State park. It's worth looking at in this area.
- These options are not activities I'd be interested in, but they would be nice for others.
- user limited options. Not needed different user can use the same trails proven time and time again....
- the less compacting of the landscape I support.
- I would like to see more mtn bike trails. As a runner/hiker who really doesn't mtn bike, I feel there are so many hiker/runner trails and we need to open more trails that are mtn bike friendly. Maybe add some mtn bike only trails and some pedestrian only trails.
- The more single use trails the more it excludes bikes and equestrians.
- Mtn bikes ride too quick and make trail unsafe or unenjoyable for other users
- Allow for horses instead of only hikers & bikes. Horses allow those of us who cannot climb the mts. to get out and enjoy the hills. It's an accessibility issue!
- pedestrian only is too limiting
- unless horses were to only be on road trails I don't think that would be okay, horse poo poo on a small walking trail is such a bummer. I also do not think Barrier free trails are smart considering the amount of poison oak in the area. for preserving the area most of it should be trail only.
- Who wants big steaming piles of horse shit in a city park?
- Shared use (horses, bikers, hikers) have not worked well in other areas - Mt Pisgah, Elijah Bristow
- I am concerned about trail impacts from equestrian use
- I agree with and like a lot of these proposed ideas
- The goal, as stated in the vision statement, is a "nature park" that "serves as a major hub for nature based recreation". I believe that these activities will compact the soil, changing the natural hydrology, and disrupt nature by displacing native birds and other animals. Horses leave behind large piles of manure, which is not aesthetically pleasing and bicycles and their riders are disruptive to a natural ecosystem physically and aesthetically.

- I think that all the trail suggestions in the above questions are great. But when asked if I think they should incorporate Mtn. Bike trails as well as Equestrian trails within the park, I strongly oppose the use of the trails for these needs. I do understand those needs but with them the damage and outcome is undesired. Both of these things create hard compacted soils and in turn have negative effects on the land. All in all it feels like "one step forward to steps backward" type of use. There are plenty of people who will try to observe wildlife and walking through the park and both of these types of trail use can be very disruptive to the wildlife as well as the person trying to enjoy them.
- not happy with the mt bikes
- As much as possible, people and animals only. No vehicles, including bikes, please.
- Bikes go too fast and often times aren't looking for people. Also mountain bikers who like to ride in rain cause eroding and single track trails.
- I believe that everyone deserves a place like this park to enjoy but am leaning towards a pedestrian style park, just because of the negative impact that mountain bike trails and equestrian trails have had on other landscapes in the past.
- keep bikes, horses, ATVs all off pedestrian trails. Hiking in Sedona is a nightmare because bikes are allowed- it's crazy & dangerous to mix
- I believe the mountain bikes will take too much of a toll on the natural landscape. In my experience, mountain bikers are less interested in what they are riding past and more interested in the experience of riding on a trail. It will make it for the walking public to enjoy the peaceful sounds and sights of the birds and other animals that live in the area.
- I think mountain bike trails degrade the landscape.
- Pedestrian only is too limited. Trails should be open to all including horses. I rode there before it was a park and on a packer ride. Please do not block horses.
- Not excited to have shared trails with bikes - erosion, unsafe for peds/kids
- Trails should be shared by all. Not just bikers and pedestrians but also equestrians. Equestrians prefer off road dirt trails.
- trails should be open to all, pedestrians, equestrians, bikers, etc.
- We have enough vehicles driving around. I love the idea of this to be accessible to everyone, but be exhaust free.
- The power line roads are steep and difficult to travel on because of the large, loose rocks.
- don't like trails with bikes and people on same trail, give them their own trail
- Mountain bikers are often irresponsible and dangerous, and the size of the park makes the time to receive medical help for an accident with a bicyclist and a pedestrian potentially longer
- My experience has been that mixing bikes and hikers or horses is dangerous. Many bikers are not using safe skills when mixed with walkers and horses.
- If mountain bike use is allowed, the activity should be on trails separated from hikers, horses, other uses.
- Not an interest of my family
- Mountain bikers should use other areas than city parks.
- Just not personally interested
- Exclusion of off-road bicycles would be awful.
- Let's leave cars out of it.....
- Horse trails cause erosion and can negatively impact wildlife. No cars! Nature only please. Cars are the opposite of nature.
- Unsure about sharing trails with bikers. I would like them to be able to use the park but have separate trails from pedestrians. I've experienced a few close calls with bikes on other portions of the Ridgeline trail system near Mt. Baldy.
- Shared trails for mountain bikers and hikers are dangerous for both groups if users.
- I feel that birding trails would be the same as pedestrian or shared use trails.
- Pedestrian only already exists in abundance throughout Eugene and doesn't serve all users.
- I am not an equestrian nor in a wheelchair, so to me those are indeed "not desired."
- My experience has been that mountain biking hurts delicate trails and is dangerous for hikers. We should keep these trails outside the city where there is less opportunity for conflict
- Mountain bikers are obnoxious. They have intimidated parks planners into accepting that they "deserve" to be accommodated. Let them drive to Oakridge.
- I don't understand what it would be for.
- Fewer restrictions, the better.
- Horses kill trails and are a buzz kill for dog owners
- Don't really have interest in those things
- Not interested or no preference
- I do not want a trail for vehicles.
- Walking or riding bikes on gravel is not particularly fun. Also can be challenging to those with mobility issues.
- I feel that the inclusion of horses can make the area challenging for families and bikes

- No motorized vehicles please!
- Don't like the way mtn bikes rip up trails
- mountain bikes conflict with hiking because they move at different speeds and they don't fit on the same trails. Also, mtn bikes cause soil erosion and spread weeds. Some serious erosion caused by mtn bikes already exists on the site.
- Horses cause the park to be dirty and many pedestrians are not used to being around horses and therefore there is a high chance of harm being caused.
- Horses have plenty of trail close by. Also horses destroy trails making them truly single user trails. Try and hike the lower portions of Pisgah in the winter! Horses make it impassable to EVERYONE except horses. And horse groups typically do VERY little to maintain trails. Unlike mtn bikers who work thousands of hours every year in building and maintaining trails. Without us many trail would fall into despair for all users.
- There should be no horses within Eugene parks. There are too many hiker only trails already. We don't need more. Gravel road trails are just roads, not trails. Decommission gravel roads where possible.
- Explorer trails! Yes, yes, yes!!
- A small area dedicated to supporting rare native species is my personal favorite for general access parks like this.
- Thinking selfishly -- horses and mountain bikes tend to make trails dangerous for pedestrians
- I have not seen much trail maintenance by equestrian groups. On the other hand, the DOD routinely contributes thousands of hours to trail on USFS and BLM land. I do not understand why the City of Eugene has not been able to develop a similar level of collaboration with the DOD. Creating single use trails is not an effective use of tax payer dollars. At 100K per mile, we need to maximize on this investment. Plus, single use trails promote user group segregation which is an outdated management policy (except in cities like Bend).
- Horses are destructive and unpredictable. Roads are not trails.
- No idea what a "nature play trail" might be. "Pedestrian only" flies in the face of multiple use
- Mountain bikers make trail hiking dangerous.
- i don't wish to see any additional pedestrian only trails built to this system. This is the only trails in the city that allow mountain biking at all.
- Bike trails and walking/hiking trails do not always combine gracefully and I am a walker...
- There's a very large area open to equestrians within 5 minutes from Arlie (Pisgah) and those trails are neglected, poorly built and under-utilized. There's a huge equestrian resource 15 minutes away at Bristow. The actual numbers of equestrians is low compared to the resources available AND compared to the amount of time they volunteer. Equestrians are VASTLY over represented in the Eugene area. Very few users and lots of resources which are open to them which they don't have to share.
- Horses damage trails severely
- We have too much of those things already. Think overall vision for Eugene to be recreation destination.
- Signage is nice but will probably get vandalized; not sure what single track mountain bike trails means, but any bike trails should be separated from hikers in a separate portion of the park.
- Make Mtn. Bike only single track trails and resources. There is no shortage of pedestrian paths in the Ridgeline network already. Horses destroy trails leave poop on trails and are utterly unpredictable and spooked easily and could kill others.
- Horses cause a disproportionate amount of erosion, trail conflicts, and are extremely unsanitary (they poop everywhere and it doesn't get cleaned up).
- The potential for equestrian damage is high and this user group has not shown themselves as good trail maintenance partners.
- horses wreck trails
- I am an avid mountain biker ad. Eugene has such a limited trail system. I would love to be able to add to the Ridgeline system with more technical trails. Right now I go to Lorane or Oakridge 2-3 times per week.
- With limited funding I think shared use trails for all users should be a priority
- Mountain bikers do not mix with hikers very well, dangerous to hikers, especially older hikers.
- There are many areas around town which offer these other activities but want single track mtb trails which we have none of within a reasonable distance of city limits
- Large, unpredictable animals that crap everywhere are tough to accommodate
- Horses are extremely destructive to trails. Please do not include them in this wet climate. Shared trails are desired. Please do not limit access for hike only trails. Please accept everyone, and do alternating days for those that want a bike free trail.
- It would be another pedestrian only which we have plenty off
- Difficult to walk and enjoy nature with racing mountain bikes (and horses though they tend to be quieter)
- I do not wish to see horses on trail due to the huge environmental impact. On road trails are not trails but roads. There is no connection to nature in these environments.

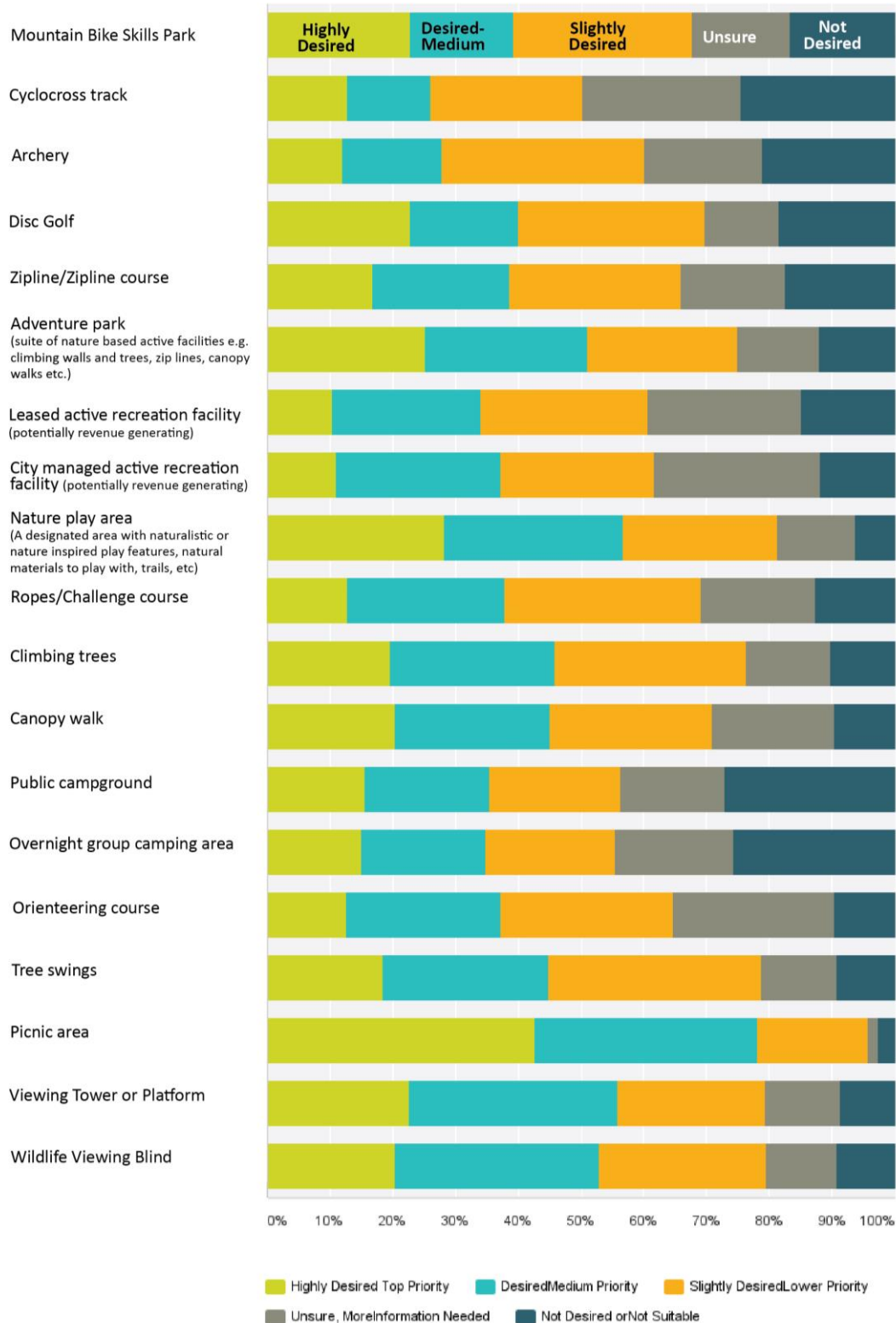
- Horses droppings, unpredictable, hoof prints destroy tread.
- Horses on mixed use trails are a bad idea. Mt. Pisgah is a perfect example of how they churn up the trails especially when wet making them impassable for hikers. Horses are easily "spooked" by kids, dogs and bikers. And they leave giant piles of poop everywhere for other users to step in or ride through.
- I have had run ins with bike riders on other park trails. Wonder about environmental issues with bikes in this area.
- Trails should be mixed. No desire to share with trail destructive equestrians.
- I do not see a "technically challenging pedestrian only trail" as a good fit for this park.
- Equestrian groups have several regions very near town to work with. "Nature play" trail - I do not understand this term. I don't understand why pedestrian-only trails are needed when 95% of the ridgeline system is already "pedestrian-only"

**Question 4:**

**Rate Potential Nature-Based and Active Recreation Facilities in Suzanne Arlie Park from Highly Desired (Top Priority) to Not Desired (Not Suitable)**

**Q4 Nature Based and Active Recreation Facilities in Suzanne Arlie Park**

Answered: 609 Skipped: 8



#### Open Ended Responses to Question 4:

- Just not in my interest
- some may pose a liability or danger to variety of users in the area some take away from the natural feel and turn it in to a circus
- disturbs nature
- I see no reason to add cyclocross or archery-too much of a niche. Leasing out could lead to exploitation. Camping would likely lead to overuse and other problems.
- No camping. Too many potential issues. If you want to camp, go out of town!
- The land should not be preserved for others to make money off.
- Any activity generating a lot of noise or facilitating speed is not compatible.
- They seem too intrusive and would change the natural character of the area.
- I feel that a more rustic, natural setting is best. Avoid all "facilities" to prevent homeless camps, drug/party abuse, etc. The less inviting for non-natural use the better. Biking/hiking are ideal uses. The other uses (camping, partying, etc.) are best done in the setting we already have. I'm not sure about disc golf; seem popular, but I don't know if it is a good fit.
- There are several disc golf ranges at local city parks and other locations, I tend to lean towards recommending activities and features that AREN'T currently provided at city or county parks/recreation facilities.
- Campgrounds will lead to vagrants, homeless people, travelers...living in the park and creating human waste and safety issues, especially being so close to I-5. Think about it. You will not make money from multiuser rec. center. Look at the number of beautiful multiuse parks in Lane County underused. You will make money from a parking pass sold to people who want to use the area: mt. Bikers, walkers and hikers. Don't waste taxpayer money on stupid ideas like canopy walks and climbing trees - just build trails.
- Too high a risk
- Disc Golf: There are already several courses in town and I think the area that would need to be set aside for this would take too much space away from activities that aren't as well represented or available at all in the area like archery ranges, canopy walks or camp grounds near the city.
- How will zip lines and Adventure Park amenities be managed? Climbing trees are cool, and so are tree canopies - especially for birdwatching or general viewing opportunities from higher ground; but what kind of liability or maintenance issues are associated with these kinds of facilities? Good trails with on the ground signage, can provide so much - great hiking, wildlife viewing, orienteering opportunities, etc. Additionally, the cost of managing campgrounds could be daunting... and who will be staying there? There are plenty of illegal campers in our parks already. If the City wants to build a campground, why not sanction an upland area out of a public park to help get illegal campers off the river and clean up our waterway?
- Stick to features that we can maintain. Zipline, high maintenance.
- For all I care, you can dance with wolves wearing only raw bacon pajamas, but I would rather you not do extreme-risk behavior on city property
- Sanctioned camping in that area could create conflicts with other users.
- I'm hesitant about camping, and worry about it being taken over and trashed by transient population.
- I don't do archery, disk golf, ropes/challenge course, orienteering. This park should be natural, not have nature inspired play features or tree swings. The money spent to build and maintain a viewing tower, platform or wildlife viewing blind could be spent elsewhere in our park system.
- Not relevant to my interests
- Cyclocross: The one by Autzen Stadium draws in a crowd that I'd rather not have loitering in the area. Things like archery range might be good to give an alternative activity to people in South Eugene that won't draw a rough crowd.
- once again, we have lots of hiking and nature trails for foot traffic. many of the other options serve and extremely small user group.
- We have something to the effect of these that I think already doesn't get utilized. Won't it take staffing to make this potential income. That seems unlikely in my opinion.
- Funding to police overnight camping/ Noise, partying?
- There is so little of this untouched land left as is, and there is less and less every day. I'm a 19-year-old guy who loves to run and explore out on these trails and parks, I worry that there will be no more untouched natural spaces for my children to explore while growing up just as I did. To pepper this area with mountain biking facilities, ropes courses, archery ranges, and more will ultimately take away its intrinsic value. Growing up I always loved how quickly I could get from my house to undeveloped natural land, and it shaped me as a person. I want the same for generations to come.
- Public camping and disc golf seem to draw people who are loud and leave trash, rather than those who come to respect nature in quiet. It would be nice to preserve the sanctuary and peace of nature here, rather than open it up to parties and transients.

- There are many campgrounds in the general area, and this brings a very different element to the park that would require much oversight and regulation. A wildlife viewing blind is not consistent with other potential uses of the park.
- no overnight camping
- Let's keep the idea of NATURE and a NATURAL area in mind, please.
- Try not to damage trees, concern that climbing and swings may be damaging. Archery seems too dangerous and not needed
- City campground will be abused and trashed most likely, increased liability.
- Unfortunately, again parents do not watch their kids. With tree swings and climbing trees the lawsuits are waiting. I would prefer to see women focused activities. Disc golf and biking courses are male dominated sports. Women need activities too yet the city does not have one activity for women in any of the Eugene parks. There are all kinds of skate parks disc golf etc. for men but no women's activities. RV camping and tent camping do not belong up there. The upkeep of these campgrounds is quite high and the park will be destroyed from them at a high cost.
- Keep it natural, clean.
- A good cyclocross facility would take up too much land and would not be compatible with the mission. Disc golf should have irrigated greens, which is not appropriate here.
- I believe adding a public campground with overnight camping and picnic area could add to the transient population and loitering.
- Some of these things are pay to play facilitated activities and do not seem in line with the mission statement. Also - archery was stopped at Willamalane due to improper use, how will you maintain a picnic and campground area, we have a challenge course at Spencer Butte,
- Area should remain natural
- I like watching birds but it seems like a bit of a conflict with mtb groups
- Campgrounds which are easily accessible and close to urban areas tend to bring a different sort of crowd to a natural landscape (i.e. litterbugs/those not respectful of wildlife and low impact practices).
- Public campground = homeless site.
- excessive, too much \$\$, not a priority
- I feel that funds could be used more appropriately.
- This is a huge opportunity for high quality trail to bring people from all over the region to ride, other uses will impede that
- I am not sure why the city would give earning potential away when the venue could be managed in house by the city for less money and make more profit.
- I would rather the City manage and receive revenue from the park- no outside contractors if possible.
- All "leased activities" wind-up being destructive disasters, where garbage is left behind and the resource base is incrementally destroyed. People are fundamentally thoughtless and indifferent to the quality of the natural space; given half a chance, they will leave a site garbage-strewn and impoverished. Any scheme that brings in large numbers of people, especially for extended periods of time (more than one day), should not be considered. The City does not have the resources, nor the will, to continually perform clean-up and oversight for this type of recreation. If the City is so desperate for money, increase the transient tax on hotels 0.5%.
- Leave in natural state with hiking trails; too few in area
- Without city dollars dedicated for an onsite season-long campground host, I think this site will turn into a mess really quickly.
- We have enough disc golf courses in town already. Camping this close to town will only encourage homeless camping - we need to deal with homelessness separately.
- Intense bike use makes pedestrian and equestrian use nerve wracking/dangerous. This park is more remote, nature, not large groups should dominate. It is unlikely that the city would actually make money on activities the city charges for.
- don't want weapons of any kind in the area
- Bicycles are fairly rough on the land.
- Would prefer more natural area without a lot of structures and developed areas.
- Cyclocross, adventure park, disc golf and camping do not seem compatible with the stated goals of the park as primarily a natural area with nature based recreation. How is cyclocross nature based?
- If you have to link to Wikipedia, then it probably wouldn't be widely used enough to make it worth the investment.
- I am skeptical of vendor run services. I think city staff provide better value for the community.
- Disc golf takes up a lot of spaces and excludes other users - not suitable; I have no desire for archery - so not desired (but it wouldn't bother me if it was there - it's unfortunate you combined these two options, since one is an active dislike and another is ambivalence)
- Not suitable with my top choices.

- I prefer no camping but perhaps if not too many. primitive over hook-ups. Guess it might provide some oversight, too. I don't want to see this park "overbooked" with activity sites, let's keep a bunch of nature!! Concern on the cyclocross since winter activity, what will it do to soils, thinking unstable and suspect a lot of clay.
- This location is too close to homes and town to have overnight camping.
- Adrenaline sport training in 'park' atmospheres can lead to overconfidence in natural wild areas. Save these activities for real wild areas with trained guides and instructors. Many facilities with city employees. State and federal vendor campgrounds are often manned by untrained power junkies.
- there are so many places nearby to camp, I would not support public camping. I feel it would make the land a very busy place. Camping with a group for special occasions would be acceptable.
- Nature based education activities need a park. I would not like to see overnight camping for public use but for educational use would be great. I would not like to see the city have to manage a campsite. No RVs! I dislike camping in sites that allow RVs because of the constant noise and smell that inevitably comes with these vehicles. Lots of activities like ropes course are fine, but mt biking seems too hard on the land. Anything that nature based education camps need is appropriate.
- This park should be as natural as possible. Making it accessible by too many genres of people will make it too busy with a potential of the same things happening to existing parks. I. E. Trash, accidents between cyclists and pedestrians, overnight stays bring too many party types.
- maintaining the park's natural state is a focus of mine. A large leasable building may be fine but if it is for people to come and party with a nice view, I'd rather that need go somewhere else. A nature play area sounds good but we should let nature be the focus instead of human made art/climbing structures unless those structures totally look nature made.
- Disc Golf and Zip line: too much infrastructure required which detracts from the natural setting. Ditto for adventure park and leased areas. A public campground would attract undesirable "campers" and impact the natural setting adversely.
- Overnight camping would invite more opportunities for vandalism and damage unless the sites were closely monitored.
- No need for camping in this area... enough public campgrounds nearby the Eugene area.
- This should be day-use only for area residents.
- I myself am not into archery, cyclocross so wouldn't use those facilities. I can imagine it being a great thing for those that are interested, and for that I would be for it. But if you are just asking if I am interested, then no. Nature Play area sounds like something for kids, I do not have or will have kids. Climbing trees/canopy walk, just doesn't sound interesting to me. Public campground-afraid it would take away from the park.
- Too much liability for fund-strapped city to take on.
- I think a park this close to town does not need any camping facilities.
- i don't see much point in another ropes course, there is one at Spencer Butte Park
- Cyclocross would expose City to unnecessary liability. Actively managed recreation should not be undertaken by city. If considered, should be left to private sector. The risk of success or failure should be governed by supply and demand. Climbing trees would damage the trees, unduly increase liability and cost for supervision. Same for tree swings. Camping areas would require supervision and new costs. The view in the area is, frankly, not that stunning. Installing a wildlife blind seems like a waste. The deer will be visible without a hidden spot to look at them. If there is a blind, they will figure it out and the blind will serve no purpose, except cost money for construction and maintenance. Your mission talks of natural surroundings. Either it is natural or it isn't. Decide and follow through on your plan. I do not think unit should turn into an amusement park with excessive development.
- I don't think the towers or blinds are useful to many people.
- If you allow any camping at all, the area will more than likely get trashed by some vagrants.
- For most of the items I rated as not desired or not suitable it was because of safety concerns. I also think that overnight camping can often create atmospheres where the surrounding area is not treated as well as it should be.
- camping in general is not desirable in this area. any kind of car/rv camping bring lots of waste and destruction.
- blinds to me imply hunting which I would not want in a family park. Any campgrounds would likely be unsafe as there are many migrant individuals throughout Eugene.
- we would like to see a horse camp ground
- Being fairly familiar with the area I don't feel like camps, archery, or disc golf are really appropriate for the area. It doesn't seem large enough. I have camped at LL Stub Stewart which has those components as well as equestrian/mountain bike trails and it works well but seems like a much bigger area.
- I don't want things that are going to destroy the lush fern under-story or the the tall savanna grasses. I'm picturing brush removal for disc golf which would not be okay, and erosion from mountain biking courses.
- Tree swings aren't good for the trees,
- Vague language used
- Perhaps rather than public camping, event camping would be more appropriate.
- Active areas of zip lining, wall and tree climbing need to be completely separate from trails as a safety measure with horses.

- I believe that this sort of development will not be in accord with the vision of protecting the environment at all. I have seen the damage by mountain bikes alone and this event appears to have the potential to damage the area even further.
- My fear is that overnight camping will result in a homeless refuge.
- Disc golf sounds pretty dull compared to all the other options.
- There are places available nearby for disc golf, archery and motocross. Public campground and overnight camping could be problematic and congestive, and other places already available, although your plan may work for all ventures if enough public support.
- I feel that the majority of the Nature Based and Active Recreational Facilities listed have a potential for personal injury and liability lawsuits. These amusement park type of activities also take away from the overall natural environment of this area.
- Camping will encourage too much litter
- children and weapons are a dangerous mix, camping study to evaluate impact on community/park huge expense
- Trying to do too much.
- unsupervised open archery would lead to dangerous accidents,
- Bicycle racing would be too disruptive and noisy for a nature area.
- High cost relative to potential use, limited interest.
- I like to leave and see nature the way it is without man made things visible
- Again, nothing for equestrians??
- This is only 500 acres. I'd rather see it kept wild and for interacting with nature. We have other places less wild to build recreation centers, climbing walls, bicycle tracks and such. The greater purpose should be to connect this to Ridgeline for hikers, bird watchers, equestrians and low impact interaction.
- invites homeless and rock concerts
- if archery encouraged, I would be concerned for safety due to the need for monitoring and enforcement of rules. So often the parks have no over sight and this could become a point of litigation
- Lots of potential for doing damage to the habitat in the area.
- Most I'm simply not interested in. As for camping, I think there are enough camping spots around us, already.
- Cost Overhead in maintaining
- Do we really have that kind of money??? Probably big problem encouraging camping
- The ramifications from the recreation activities will exceed the health and nature of the park. Damage will occur at an unknown rate.
- Doesn't seem like 200 acres is big enough to have all that and good trails too.
- I view this as wild area not an in town develop park. Currently we have 2 cougar, bear, 3 packs of coyotes and a bobcat sighting. It seems to me the wild life should also be considered.
- entire space should be open to everyone 7 days a week with night time quiet times for wildlife without people around. Disc golf player have many open park places to use already.
- Adding facilities that require extensive maintenance and monitory seems like a huge waste of money and labor the city won't have a budget for.
- the three items checked would require constant supervision
- I think there are enough disc golf courses in Eugene already. The zipline /adventure park/ropes course ideas sound expensive, and I would question why resources are going to this purpose instead of towards operations/maintenance costs, or the acquisition of additional land.
- . Again, I believe the goal should be for people to have a large park in which to observe nature without any disruptions. Bikes, Tree swings, Tree climbing, camping, all are disruptive to the natural ecosystem.
- When thinking of uses for the park I think of its safety and overall health, and ways it can be used that doesn't expand on the issues it will have in a full restoration project. I'm sure all of the suggested activities above might generate income for the park but feel as if allowed will contradict restoration in a sense. For example, overnight camping will introduce people to the beauty of the park but with the introduction of people the introduction of degradation of the land is usually not far behind. Like a saying I heard when I was younger "is the juice worth the squeeze", will we be selling off this pristine, natural environment for a few dollars just to maintain the same place we are trying to protect and restore, not to mention it cost just about as much money to maintain these types of facilities as it makes. Using canopy walks for an experience sounds neat but again the disturbance it might cause to the wildlife as well as the trees involved doesn't really sound feasible in a restoration mind frame.
- I don't think camping is a good choice for this area, it requires a lot of over sight and maintenance. It also has greater potential for vandalism and trash.
- A recreation facility would take away from being outside in nature.
- Bikes are intimidating and can be dangerous (prior experience) on people trails. Others are too commercial and take away from seeing nature as it is.

- i don't think that having campgrounds within the park is a viable idea, creating these campgrounds provides no rest for the space being used and the animals who live in, not to mention there's a lot of people who don't know how to treat the land and the habitat they decide to stay in.
- city should avoid high liability and high cost issues - camping, zip line, etc. - lease it out
- These are all about making money. This park should be about educating the public about nature, not how to disturb nature.
- Camping invites too many people and degrades the site more quickly. Bikes tear down the landscape and destroy the serenity.
- it should remain in its natural state, except for maintaining good trails for all to use.
- I don't think any business/organization should be able to capitalize on such a park. however, a Eugene run center seems appropriate.
- I don't believe that camping is compatible with other uses of the park.
- Out of all of these, the cycling is most dangerous to pedestrians and wildlife.
- I feel that there are already enough sites for camping and allowing overnight use will be costly to maintain.
- Developed camping areas, viewing towers etc. require substantial infrastructure, not suitable to natural values.
- Don't think the city should use resources to manage a recreation facility nor campgrounds of any kind.
- Not an interest of my family
- Camping opportunities. Especially overnight will only cause problems.
- I don't believe that high impact, amusement sports are appropriate for a wildlife and park/preserve.
- I'm not interested in a theme park.... let's build all your theme park stuff in already developed places and leave this wilder. We already have a ropes challenge course.
- Please do not make this an amusement park with a lot of infrastructure and modifications. Please let it be nature, not a proxy. This is where people can go to learn about and make a connection with nature. Let us please start to manage our open spaces for their ecological services as well as a recreation opportunity.
- It sounds fun
- I would rather see a City managed recreation program than private. I guess unless the private group was really cool and could do things that the City can't quite pull off. Wilderness survival skills center? That would be awesome.
- Disc golfers pollute Alton Baker Park with shouted profanities, off-leash dogs and Andrew Rich, who is arrogant. Don't add disc golf to Arlie Park, please. Overnight camping is beyond POS ability to manage. A viewing platform is dangerous and unneeded. We need nature education and appreciation, not "revenue sources" for Public Works.
- Wildlife viewing blind: Wildlife is where wildlife is. Isn't a walk on a trail system the same? Viewing Tower: Elevation of nearby buttes in the area exceeds the elevation at the proposed Suzanne Arlie park area.
- This is not a "wildlife" area, no need to hide from the animals
- I don't think something in nature should cost any money except from taxes paid to build it
- Not interested or no preference
- Zip line, archery, disc golf, tree climbing, canopy walking, ropes course all seem like the antithesis of wildlife and habitat preservation. Please don't make this place a playground.
- I do not like the idea of having paid activities in a public park
- I personally have zero interest in archery, and I feel like there would be better places for that activity than in a park where people are.
- Camping should be out of town. campfires are a hazard. Roads and motor vehicles should be kept to a minimum (e.g., parking).
- Disc Golf in Eugene should be of utmost priority.
- Cyclocross track would require large parking area and would lead to large events
- I appreciate the desire for mountain bikers to have access and bike trails however I feel like making the park heavy on extreme active sports will take away from a more low key park experience. There are plenty of disc golf courses in the Eugene area.
- All these ideas are either expensive and un-needed features, or will turn this large open space into a carnival. Just keep the land natural and open and put in a vast network of trails.
- Infrastructure for public camping might be cost prohibitive. Not sure it fits in with the park plan...
- Cyclocross seems out of line with the goals of this project. Feels more like a racetrack than a nature park.
- Facility in Mt. Pisgah is rarely used -- should not set up competition. Also, should not turn into a homeless camping area
- I think overnight camping would take away from the "nature" approach I view as desirable.
- Why turn "wild" land like SAPark into something that sounds like a Disney amusement park?
- Will impact the natural environment negatively.

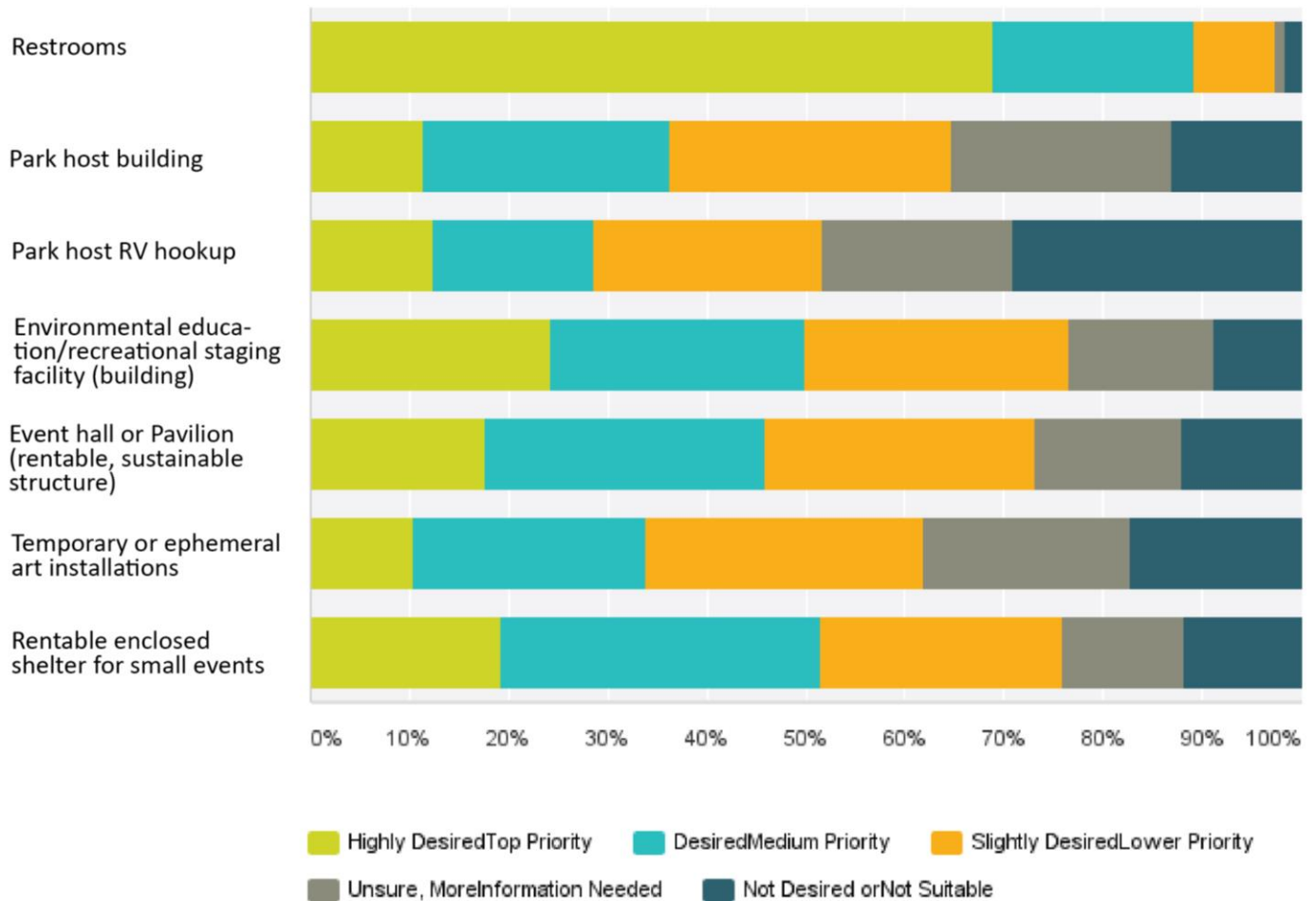
- I feel that "leasing" facility likely gives up too much control of what happens. Camping and overnight facilities will likely lead to issues including potential rowdiness, drinking, partying out of control, and increased trash/litter, and vehicular traffic all of which would degrade the natural area.
- Some seem unsustainable and/or attract homeless or wrong crowd
- Again, all things we already have enough of.
- Campground, ropes, tree climbing, etc. problem with oversight & liability
- Resources should be focused on Mtn Biking. Recreation facility, camping, etc. will draw vandalism and illegal dumping symptomatically taxing already minimal facility resources.
- Camp sites take a large amount of space. There are plenty of nearby camping options and places to stay inside the city.
- I feel like we have plenty of the areas that I marked Not Desirable
- Camping and enforcement issues that come with it would not be desirable for the College or City residents.
- Mountain bikes and archery do not mix well with other more desirable uses.
- More mtb single track!
- Concerned it would infringe on others use of park
- Please allow access without construction of stands/ cable courses
- Never known a blind to be where I need it
- Things like a public campground or tree climbing would invite potential liability issues and fire problems
- see above explanation.
- not interested
- I feel these things would take away from the natural beauty of the existing park.

**Question 5:**

**Rate Potential Buildings/Education/Art in Suzanne Arlie Park from Highly Desired (Top Priority) to Not Desired (Not Suitable)**

## Q5 Buildings/Education/Art in Suzanne Arlie Park

Answered: 603 Skipped: 14



## Open Ended Responses to Question 5:

- Not my interest
- keep that in town
- disturbs nature
- Not in favor of camping, hence no need for camp host.
- Pack it in, pack it out. It's the outdoors!
- Keep it quiet, so walkers and hikers may enjoy the wilderness peace. Let the wildlife have their home.
- Again, too intrusive and character changing.
- I feel that a natural area is best; we have many public camp sites near us.
- I would prefer that noise and other pollution is reduced, in appreciation of the animals and plants.
- Do research on how many families use Jasper park, shotgun creek and similar family rec. centers. You will be wasting taxpayers' dollars. The most useful setup may be a pavilion with a field for weddings and community events (play in the rain, etc.)
- RV's should be phased out.
- Camping is more or less an activity designated to generate revenue from people traveling from outside the area. I guess I would question who is the audience we are wanting to attract to the park for camping? Is this a local resource, or are we trying to make this park a "destination" for folks outside the community. That question might also guide the addition of other facilities in this survey, such as zip lines and an Adventure Park.
- Nature itself it art, I don't think you would need to add art installations to a park like this. I do think there is a need for a campground closer to work. However, if there is camping at this park, it should be tent only. I strongly dislike parks with RVs and would not go to it if there are big loud RVs driving around. I don't think a park host building is necessary.
- Not relevant to my interests
- Event pavilion for SMALL events (like weddings) is OK; no large concerts
- Let nature be the art
- It's the same as before. Please just for once let this land remain untouched. We take it for granted now, but in the generations to come it will be a rare commodity.
- I think trails are top priority, and signage is sufficient for park education, though a host or ranger led education could be nice if extra funds. I think preserving the land and building trails rather than buildings would preserve the serenity of nature best.
- The beauty of the park does not need to be "enhanced" by artwork. I disagree with having an RV site.
- RV's w/hook-ups tend to attract mostly folks that are not interested in nature or use the trails. Allow tents.
- I think it is too close to town for camping and definitely not for RVs!
- I work a lot with the RV industry and can tell you that the cost and destruction of the park property is going to happen if you put in an RV park up there. The cleanup mess from overnight campers will also outweigh the good of the park.
- See number 4 comment.
- If you have any facility or rental or campground you would be advised to have a site host.
- Area should remain natural
- don't want weird RVs around
- More overhead the city cannot afford
- I do not feel this area should provide the opportunity for extended stays (more than one day) of large groups of people. As soon as the opportunity becomes available to incrementally increase human influence and impact, it will be done, leading to the next increment of human impact and a further attenuation of the natural quality of this area. I do not trust the City of Eugene for a moment to "do the right thing" when it comes to the Public Good. Better that the City is not given the opportunity to sell the next increment of an open space to the highest, and most destructive, bidder.
- I'm concerned about where funding for a park host will come from. Does the city already have the funds to pay a park host for the coming 10 years?
- Mt. Pisgah park has managed to have relatively small events while maintaining the nature values of the park. The larger events have been disastrous! Damaging the experience of nature for people and stressing wildlife. Art installations and larger events can happen in town!
- Would prefer more natural area without a lot of structures and developed areas.
- In general, I don't think this park needs buildings except for restrooms.
- Please no camping in town
- RV hookups change the entire feel of the park. It becomes a place for people to stay longer term, which is not ideal if we want to maximize access
- No RV hookups for the same reason for no overnight parking--too close to town and homes!

- RV hookup implies overnight stays & camping, which would undesirably change the character
- there are many rv places nearby, I would not support this. I would like to see the land more natural than a place generators will be on and hook-ups
- Less management by the city is better, so no public use campsites. It's too costly. I would like to see day use for general public and only nature based educational use for any overnight camping.
- Maybe the park host and the environmental education facility could be in the same structure? If a rentable structure is used in such a way that the natural environment around it is minimally disturbed, that would be great
- Generally, buildings require too much infrastructure and construction which would adversely affect the natural qualities of the setting.
- Waste of money for non-naturalistic. Nature is beautiful enough without man-made art.
- Would not be useful to that setting as would natural things for children and adults
- "Natural" does not mean buildings. IF you ever get the money to develop the park, leave it as natural as you can. By calling an event hall "sustainable" you do not move me. That word is so overused as to make me recoil at its use. If it is an event hall it is a building. The county already has enough "mushroom festivals" with Pisgah. The city does not need to develop buildings, outside of the city limits, call them "sustainable" and come up with phony uses attended by folks who do not pay for them. I am afraid you lost me with "ephemeral art installations".
- ART WOULD BE UNNATURAL TO ENVIRONMENT ENJOYMENT PEOPLES
- not needed
- high priority would be a horse camp host site
- I feel it should remain more of a natural area with hiking, equestrian trails and perhaps mountain biking
- I want a lot of structures, but with a lot of intention behind them so they blend into the landscape, not turn it into an amusement park.
- This place should stay as natural as possible. Cars and RVs disturb the wildlife and are unnecessary
- I don't see the area being used for an RV Park.
- Restrooms are highly needed to encourage sanitary use of area. Park hosts always make a difference to minimize vandalism and safety.
- Not needed
- Keep things natural, no event hall needed.
- Not in favor of making this area a camp ground. Alton Baker, Armitage Richardson Parks already have these facilities. Why not provide something unique to our City parks system, Access for Equestrian use!!
- park host sounds like camping
- again, let's leave the park to nature without putting too much manmade structures in place
- Youth education and nature groups could use a staging area. Keep it simple.
- building/staff too expensive and no camping!!!!
- Park hosts are available by the dozens with their own RVs.
- there are better things money can be spent on then art pieces that have no function besides something to look at
- Maintaining
- why do we need to build building? To build will change the health of the park, erosion and deposition will increase at the construction site.
- Some of these features are already part of the Buford park 3 miles down the road. Do we need duplicates. Seems to me I was reading that folks in North Eugene were wanting park support.
- Things that will be used, abused, destroyed and not maintained.
- When discussing buildings within the park I believe they are a great benefit to the structure and use of the park itself. I believe they bring awareness to the park but also provide an intuitive way to generate money for the park while keeping the "restoration" theme intact. The introduction of RV hookup for a park manager implies the use of a motor vehicle within the parks boundaries. Yes, I understand that there will be vehicles within the park used for maintenance but think it would be best to exclude as many of these things as possible, again to restore, conserve, and protect. Also if there is a park host building built for the host, I don't see the necessity for hookups that would have to be later maintained at the parks expense. I do believe that a park host or curator is very important to help maintain the park facilities and to protect from eventual vandalism. It happens.
- Too commercial and costly.
- rentable bldg. - low priority - do in a later phase when you have revenue from park
- I don't think there should be any vehicles except for maintenance or emergency.
- This should not invite overnight camping and especially not RV hookups. This invites higher traffic level.
- Having events restricts other people from the use of the park and can get out of hand as it has at Mt Pisgah.

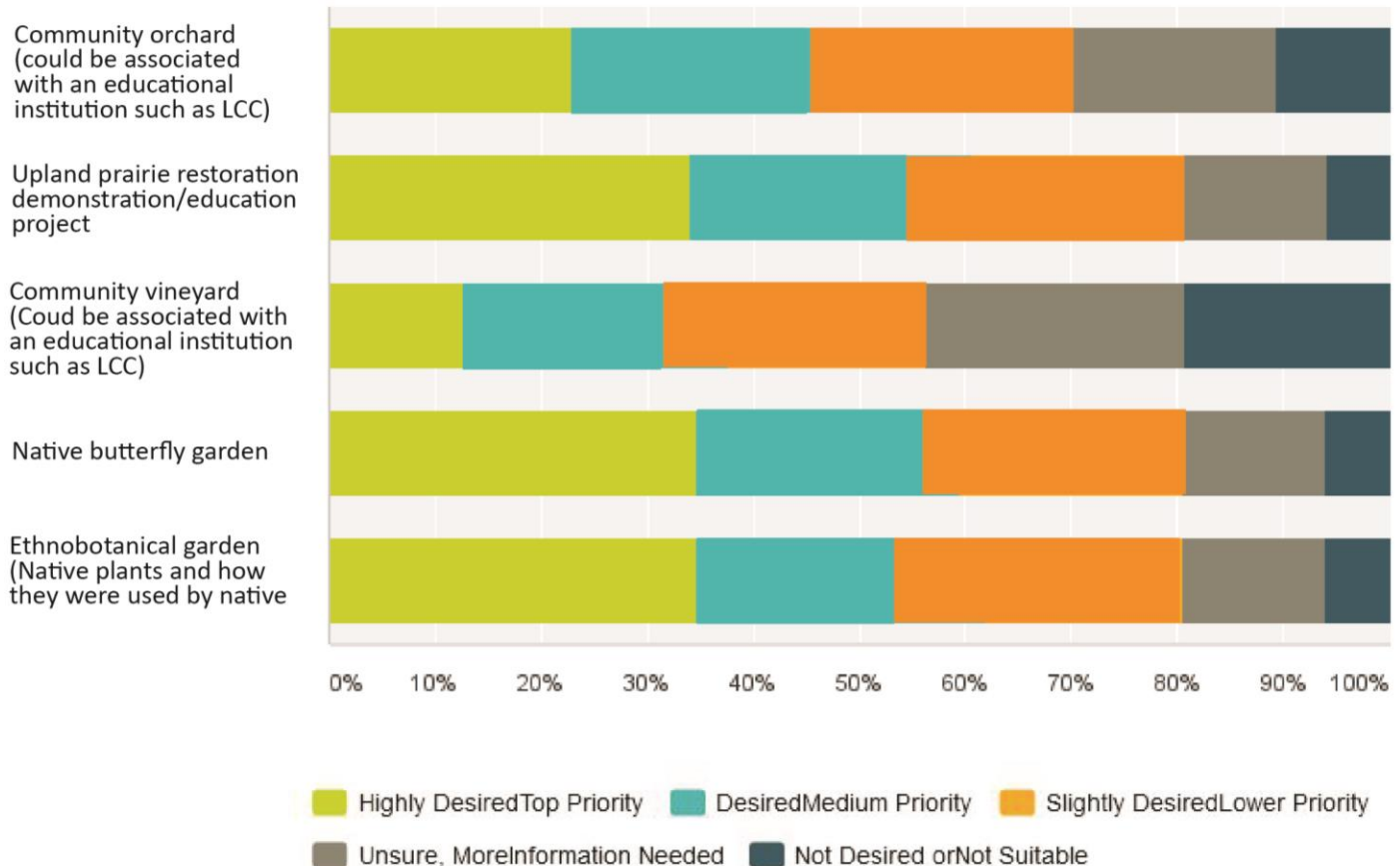
- should remain in its natural state, except for trail improvements
- I would like to see this site be left natural without rentable shelter or spaces
- horse hooves damage the trails; horse manure contaminates the trails
- I urge you to keep the area as natural as possible, allowing for access to all ability levels, ages, interests, and recreation, but not as little "development" as possible.
- Not sure that having 24-hour on-site accommodation is necessary for this.
- Less is more.
- really, aren't there already lots of these around.... again looking for a nature experience not a theme park
- Again, I can see the \$\$ signs in developer's eyes. Eugene, we are the city of the outdoors. We don't need another convention center, RV park, or campground. All of these amenities will be charged for. This is an opportunity to have a natural place that is accessible to all, regardless of their economic status. What you are describing above is development and I really hope that is not what happens here.
- Art is in the eye of the beholder -too many hideous public artworks already exist in our area. Let's let nature's beauty be adequate in a public park.
- Nearby Mt Pisgah already offers several of these options. Too close to residential areas for overnight camping and rvs.
- Need to not let it become overrun with rv's
- I'm not sure about needing a park host. I suppose maybe it's important, but certainly not exciting.
- Combine an environmental education building with a rentable enclosed shelter -- this seems obvious.
- Too much of an environmental impact if you ask me
- Not interested or no preference
- It's a natural area, not a gallery.
- I'm not supporting camping facilities at this site due to the infrastructure required
- Again, don't turn this park into a commercial space, keep it as a park. No event halls or shelters are needed. They will only generate more negative impacts on a natural space.
- RVs are tacky
- See previous
- nature is art
- Impacts the natural environment negatively.
- Unsure if there is a community need for a camping area, and therefore a park host. If we are looking for a place similar to Tumalo near bend, camping would be nice. I like Tumalo because it provides a cheap place to stay while staging for mt biking, skiing, visiting Bend, etc...
- As stated above, I am not in favor of camping in the Park which includes RV's.
- Prefer it to feel wild.
- I can see a several building event/retreat facilities which could be used by the City or rented to public and private groups.
- Resources should be focused on Mtn Biking. Recreation facility, camping, etc. will draw vandalism and illegal dumping symptomatically taxing already minimal facility resources.
- Same as above answer, keep it simple at least from the start.
- Please do not allow camping!
- Rv camping does not mix well with other more desirable options.
- I think having a trail builder on site to maintain and create trails and also provide security so the homeless don't take over the place is a good idea
- Let there be nature, with opportunity to access. Please do not make this park a KOA.
- This park is outside the normal urban area and should be kept quiet - especially for the neighbors and wildlife
- There are already meeting halls we need more recreation
- does not fit with "experiencing nature"
- The only thing that makes sense to me would be portable toilets at the entrances of the park. The rest seems unnecessary.

### Question 6:

Rate Plant and Habitat/Agriculture/Gardens in Suzanne Arlie Park from *Highly Desired (Top Priority)* to *Not Desired (Not Suitable)*

## Q6 Plants & Habitat/Agriculture/Gardens In Suzanne Arlie Park

Answered: 593 Skipped: 24



### Open Ended Responses to Question 6:

- So many great ideas!!
- There are enough local wineries to provide educational opportunities.
- Too much of a change from the natural state of the property.
- i prefer a natural area and vineyards do not fit this model
- The 2nd and 3rd choices switched in the survey layout.
- Love the idea of connecting folks to the native plants and ecology in this area!
- I would think the soil isn't right in that neighborhood. Is there enough chalk? How's the drainage? Aren't there enough vineyards in this appellation?
- We don't need to occupy that much space with things only a few can use
- Vineyards do not seem compatible with the mission statement of conservation.
- When I think of a vineyard, I think of a place where people can't go. An orchard allows people to walk through the trees. I would be supportive of agriculture at the park if it's grown organically. It seems like we already have restoration/education projects in other parts of the Eugene park system.

- Not relevant to my interests
- Again, it's a matter of priorities: trails and signage first, then community gardens or educational facilities beyond signage if extra money and space.
- Unclear how a community vineyard would be a benefit to the local community members.
- horses smell like shit, trailers take up too much room
- Some of these items are very high FTE-intensive commitments!
- Nature based to me does not mean agricultural based (vineyard and orchard)
- I like butterflies
- can't have everything
- Collaboration w/ LCC on education about agriculture might be a good idea.
- Would prefer more natural area without a lot of structures and developed areas.
- I don't feel that any of the suggested items will generate the interest needed to justify the cost.
- concern re orchards/vineyards... enough space, who to manage for long-term, is that the best use of sites where they might be suited to grow and thrive? water accessibility?
- Community vineyard seems like excessive and frivolous use of funds.
- 2nd and 3rd columns interchanged, hence ambiguous
- No vineyards please! There is enough erosion associated with vineyards. LCC needs to partner with established private vineyards around Eugene for education. The park needs to preserve nature and enhance our relationship to it.
- Too much involvement. People of this area deserve a pedestrian only trail.
- Vineyards seem to offer poor 'economy' in terms of requiring a relatively large amount of fixed space in order to serve a small number of users.
- Not sure if you realize that for this item you reversed the lower and medium priority columns. Might skew your results.
- The orchards and vineyards sound nice but would they be using pesticides and noisy equipment? If so, not desired at all.
- community orchard and vineyard can be at community gardens or other areas in city. Not suitable for nature park.
- slightly desired and desired were switched on this question so some folks might be confused by that.
- "Could be associated...with LCC", is too vague to build your planning on. All of these proposals are being considered by you on property outside the jurisdictional bounds of the City of Eugene. If the taxpayers got wind of this kind of development, I think you would run into significant headwinds.
- not of interest to my uses
- Unless the trees are there already
- need more horse related items
- It seems like planting a community vineyard would be compromising the balance of the area. Lane county has plenty of vineyards and gardens.
- I'm concerned about chemical applications in restoration efforts, though I trust the city to use chemicals judiciously and recruit groups like the Environmental Leadership Program for labor.
- We don't need to be making wine out in our parks.
- Vineyard and orchard seem like it would require extensive ongoing expense.
- Not everyone supports the concept of wine or alcohol. Our public funds can be spent in much more effective ways for more priority use.
- The prairie restoration could and would restrict public usage on the property.
- All of these sound AMAZING! I'm interested in anything that involves the community in food production on this site.
- It appears this section switched the columns for Med & Low priorities. My responses reflected the columns as shown.
- High cost for minimal use.
- let's keep to native habitat only
- That's agriculture there is existing agriculture land for that. Would conflict with wildlife.
- LCC can go to real orchard and vineyard...upland prairie is want to cut down first for oaks...not in favor
- We have enough vineyards around here.
- changing the land use to agriculture doesn't preserve the natural ecology and wildlife habitat present in the park.
- As long as there are trails for ALZI to access these areas
- Your vineyards and orchards will have to fence out the deer. Again you need to respect the native wildlife.
- I would like to see this park developed without adding any infrastructure, such as irrigation or buildings.
- . When looking over the proposed installment of vineyards and orchards, I have to question once again the phrase "restoration", and how these fit into the restoration of the park to its natural status. Although these things can once again generate revenue for the park they bring the opportunity for the introduction of invasive species. Careful consideration of these Non-Native trees and plants into a Native landscape needs to be of the highest priority from the beginning.

- Need more specificity as to what this encompasses. Vineyard too commercial. Horse trails
- again - do it with LCC and Mt Pisgah - cross reference each other - mutual support & referral - no duplication
- Too restrictive
- should remain in natural state
- In this section you flipped the slightly desired and medium categories.
- An orchard, a vineyard?? What? Now we have moved to agricultural conversion of a natural environment. No, please.
- Did anyone pretest this survey? The answer categories at the top of the columns are inconsistent with prior sections.
- Keep SAP as honestly natural as possible, considering the goals!
- These are great ideas
- LCC-associated orchard & vineyard should be on adjacent LCC land, please.
- A vineyard is the antithesis of preserving the native habitat. It should be nature, not a cash crop.
- Vineyards take up a ton of space that could be better used for other activities. There number of people that would benefit from a vineyard is very small.
- "slight" and "moderate" categories are out of order above. results may be affected.
- Vineyards and orchards are another commercial type use that isn't needed in the limited amount of parkland that Eugene has. Please use the land for trails.
- A vineyard, really?
- columns out of order?
- The vineyard could work, but I would think it a disconnected portion of the park with quick road access.
- Doesn't suit needs of huge group looking for recreation
- Vineyard and ethnobotanical garden would be expensive, subject to damage and of limited use.
- I would prefer the location was primarily left wild and natural rather than large sections dedicated to agricultural exhibits.
- Again same as above.
- LCC has land they could use for a similar project. This land needs to be preserved and reclaimed back to its pre-incursion state

### Question 7:

*Are there any facilities not mentioned that you would think would be appropriate at Suzanne Arlie Park?*

Answered: 137 Skipped: 480

- Water in specific areas
- Mountain Bike Trails.
- campfire pit, simple amphitheater
- Pesticide free please! Also, doing an off street path to LCC would be nice via 30th ave.
- Sky watching area with minimal light invasion.
- Bike Wash at or near the Mtn Bike Skills / Trails might be a nice thing if DOD supports it.
- Biking areas.
- There are many options here, some are very expensive. I feel starting with a simple trail system for biking and hiking is best. Add other services fi the funding to support them and prevent about is available.
- children's playgrounds
- No.
- Adult camping events at an affordable price. Environmental programming, classes.
- Cross country course, perhaps associated with the cyclocross course. Enhance LCCs existing course.
- BMX Dirt jumps
- I know we don't get snow in the valley very often, but it would be fun to think about how the park could be used for snowshoeing or cross country skiing when we do get snow.
- Horse corral and/or watering trough?
- Multi use natural trail. Hence why many of my votes are towards mountain bike trails. I want to see some natural trail in Eugene.
- Amphitheater for day and evening events.
- Working with LCC and adjacent property owners to extend the official park east to include the 'landslide ridge' and to provide a trail connection from the east end down to LCC and Eldon Schafer Drive
- No
- Mtb is where it is at. Please help us out
- Good job!
- Maybe small cabin area for summer camps
- Championship level disc golf courses (3) to host world championships
- Be careful how ambitious - maintenance/upkeep costs for too many facilities could be difficult in future budgets - so many folks to please with desired facilities. Sustainable and minimal for upkeep!
- no
- None
- Not at the moment.
- XC running course with permanent start, finish, and distance markers
- Bike trials skills course. Pump track. Gravity trails. Cross-country ski trails. Snowshoeing trails.
- not sure
- Camp facilities to host schools for outdoor school programs.
- No, the structures should be limited in my opinion.
- No
- Enclosed dog park area? I don't even have a dog, but those sure seem really popular even in more confined areas. Seems like with more space available that might provide an alternative for park visitors if dogs aren't going to be allowed on trails as in other parks.
- indoor and covered outdoor learning spaces for leading educational programs; demonstration areas of native habitats and plant communities; interpretive trails; areas designed for off trail use for teaching students in a hands-on environment to get connected to nature such as building with natural materials; campfire pit and amphitheater for evening programs and fire education; camp facilities to host schools for outdoor school programs; demonstration area for creation of semi-permanent traditional structures.
- This may be a great venue for outdoor school. A safe campfire pit and amphitheater would be supportive of such a program.

- A campfire pit and amphitheater for evening programs and fire education; Camp facilities to host schools for outdoor school programs
- No.
- Group camp areas for girl or boy scout troops other organizations have kids camping
- Pavilion for disc golf
- Water fountains access should be plentiful.
- Equestrian parking and staging area
- No more "facilities". Sell it or leave it as natural as possible.
- Food Vendors
- A pro shop with a disc golf course would allow for added revenue from fees to play/membership fees, as well as revenue from sales of discs.
- Forest school opportunities for children
- horse camping/horse trails
- Native botanical garden
- trail head parking lot for horse trailers and horses
- parking, including space for trailers for equestrian trail users
- A climbing tree park that uses Monkey Hardware; not sure how you would protect it from theft though.
- Employ Native American organizations to do tours or teach about the ancient relationship with the earth.
- off leash hiking area for dog owners
- I would like the area to be used for outdoor education
- Can't think of any.
- Safe parking areas for horse trailers to access horse accessible trails. Emergency landing space for 911 helicopter access. Water. Trash cans.
- Equine trails. Many equine organizations actually volunteer to help maintain trails easing the cost of maintenance for the city of Eugene.
- Horse corrals
- Handicapped mounting block for equestrians. Unpaved trails built with a grit size gravel and planned drainage to allow stability for horses, and wheelchairs in wet weather. Small covered benches to allow respite from the sun, Drinking fountains and a hose bib for horse water buckets.
- temporary stalls for horses. parking for horse trailers. separate parking entrance/exit for horse trailers.
- Yes. Historically the lands in the South & Eastern area of the Park has supported equestrian use. My wife & I who live in Eugene board our horses off Hampton Rd & horseback ride in this area based on permission from the ex-owners the Arlie Co. The rides groups of Eugene (OET & BCH Emerald Empire Chapter) would appreciate conversations to discuss our ideas for equestrian trails & facilities. These group could additionally provide construction long term maintenance resources to aid in this goal. Do let this opportunity to go by without engaging in this truly needed park use.
- Unknown future activities. Many activities listed were not considered in park planning 10-20 years ago. Preserving some areas for popular activities not yet invented would be great.
- storage building for cyclocross track temporary barriers/stakes/taping/cones
- Horse camping overnight
- keep it natural
- horse trailer parking and horse riding basics, mounting block, water, maybe a small corral, like at Bristow on Hwy 58.
- It would be nice to have a permanent equine obstacle course.
- camping facilities to include horse friendly spaces
- Large parking area for horse trailers.
- Equestrian usage.
- Horse facility for ridding on the trails
- Equestrian campground
- Equestrian parking
- a nice parking area suitable for trailers and near picnic area
- A warm up arena or round pen area for horses! Small stalls 10x10 and watering area preferably close to the camping area.
- Large parking around for horse trailers to stage and turn around, separate from hikers/mountain bikers. Also, water access for horses.
- Horse camping
- Adequate parking for horse trailers.
- Horse staging area with a few corrals

- room for horse trailer parking
- Equestrian trails
- Silver Falls is very busy and another multiuse option where hiking, riding horses, biking are all allowed and camping facilities for all available would be great.
- multi-use trail including Equestrians
- You could make money renting an area out for festivals/concerts/events.
- horse corrals
- Restrooms and trash pick up areas are needed in all parks.
- Equestrian facilities-parking, corrals
- An equine parking lot.
- Day use horse area
- Horse trailer parking
- For restrooms, it might be good to place porta potties where they can be serviced without any encroachment on the natural spaces.
- I believe it might be interesting to have an outside amphitheater within the park. Maybe to show of the techniques used to restore the park, to show off the natural inhabitants that live in the park as well as how the plants that are native to the park were used in the past by Native Americans and settlers alike.
- Visitor center that has amsned perdonal
- A small educational farm in the prairie along with the orchard
- Water bottle filling station
- Horse trails to some degree
- very comprehensive.
- There should be water available.
- Would love to have this resource for kids in local schools! More outdoor education!
- should remain in natural state- just trail maintenance
- Equestrian parking, dedicated or shared trails for horses. The entire Ridgeline system is off limits to horses. We are a large user group and one that is underserved by the City.
- Mountain bike trail facilities and trails to and from town.
- Native plant nursery, wildlife rehab facility.
- Covered picnic areas, possibly with barbeques.
- SAP-specific page on city's website, e.g. maps, events, volunteers wanted page, wildlife reports, photos
- Making a playground and facilities that are accessible to people in wheelchairs would be excellent. An area for families that have alter abled members would be an excellent addition to our community. Check out Harper's Playground for examples.
- Zero waste kiosks if picnic or camping is allowed. Compost.
- Disc Golf co-exists
- Beach Volleyball Courts
- disc golf
- Disc golf course
- Water fountain.
- Dog Park
- I would love to see different types of gardens, I.e. Rhododendron, native, etc...
- Off-leash hiking trails for dogs and their human companions.
- Potable water would be a wonderful addition to park experience. I would love for the park to be a hub for environmental education!
- A partnership with Whole Earth Nature School would be wonderful!!
- I encourage minimizing the built environment at this site. Focus on restoration and adding trails.
- I would like to see the park be home to an Outdoor School facility with Whole Earth Nature School as a partner.
- An environmental education building with public access (Friday-Sunday?) where you can use microscopes and stuff, kind of like at Mt. Pisgah but open to the public more.
- A spot designated for safe campfires would be highly desirable. It would be fantastic if a portion of outdoor education opportunities could be evening campfire programs. Maybe you could partner with local nonprofits to provide outdoor education programs on site. Public restrooms and potable water would be desirable features.
- directional/high speed trails with built features, berms, jumps etc., exclusive to mountain bikes
- With restrooms, there should also be water fountains for Park visitors.

- Retreat/education center (overnight capacity) which could be used by City and rented to private and public groups much like Silver Falls State Park facilities
- Having a safe, bike friendly commute routes from the east side of town which connect to the Amazon creek corridor would be awesome!
- Basic fitness equipment for calisthenics and mobility exercises for circuit training
- Curious what sort of ROI you get on installing some sort of rental structure and ropes course and the like. Eugene has these and they mostly go unused.
- Youth/beginner-specific mountain bike trail

### Question 8:

#### *Is there anything else you would like to add?*

Answered: 219 Skipped: 398

- I think it is imperative to add biking trails that would allow more opportunity to ride mountain bikes close to town and expand the ability to use bikes as transportation in Eugene.
- I would really LOVE equestrian trails!
- some areas for specific groups to avoid problems interacting may have specific group areas maintained by them
- Overall, I'd love to see this area stay as "natural" as possible. Many of the above suggestions are about "improving" or really changing the land and way with which it is engaged. Though important as people use and engage with the space, how is this done thoughtfully, simply, and purposefully so it doesn't just become another overrun human space. Look at the problems many of our national parks are facing because of this.
- I am most interested in an archery range
- Thank you for seeking everyone's input. This park is going to be really cool.
- Thanks for both the survey and the expansion of the parks available to use.
- Mountain bike trails!
- My name is Lorene, I am a concerned citizen and equestrian rider. The area you are planning for has previously been used by horse riders. I would like to see that the trails are considered for continued use, by horse and riders. There are several groups in the area that are very active in clearing and maintaining trails Back country horseman and Oregon Equestrian Trails. There is a group of riders that use mules, and they are the people that have organized and put on poker rides in the property that you are considering. There are a lot of horse people in the area. I live in Creswell and this would be a very close area for us to go riding. It would also be a nice area to have an arena with a picnic area and stalls. If you look up the Mildred Kanipe Park they have a very nice park for horse use. It would be a good example for what could be established for equestrian use in our area. It is south of Curtain. I know the closing date was 6:00am this morning and I missed that, but I wanted to let you know how important this plan could be to equestrian people in our area. Thanks for your time, Lorene
- Yes, off leash area/trails for dogs, connected to a small & large dog area, like Morris Ranch, but with trails.
- I would LOVE to have a canopy walk!
- Provide for mountain biking.
- Yes, the Disciples of Dirt and other mountain biking clubs can help with trail building
- Thank you for engaging the public!
- Multiple restrooms--open all year!--absolutely essential. And access to all areas by people with disabilities.
- Mountain biking is a long neglected recreational activity in our city. It's time to give mountain bikers a place to go where they can ride their bikes without having to build illegal trails or ride hiking trails
- I would REALLY love to see an archery range included in the park.
- Huge fan of having an outdoor archery range in Eugene!
- Thank you for gathering this information. It's an exciting project!
- Bikes! And horses. The more we co-mingle the better the bridges between user groups becomes.
- A range of trail width, sizes, uses is appropriate to allow MTB users, hikers, runners, "pedestrians" to share the system at the same time and for ALL users, except equines, ;-), to increase transportation options to LCC and places east.
- If there are no ACTUAL mountain bike trails, I'll be spending my time/money in Springfield when they build theirs.
- Having a mtb skills Park could really help kids get outside and develop a love of the outdoors! There currently isn't anything like this that is accessible.
- Thanks! Have fun planning this park, it sounds like it's going to be great!
- please don't neglect bike riders. Eugene has become a joke for trail access. I tell people I meet bike racing to not stop in Eugene, and direct them elsewhere such as Oakridge and Alsea falls.
- Please make mountain bike trails a priority. We have a strong and active mountain bike community in Eugene, but few places to ride. Please work to bring this community together through access.
- Please ensure generations to come have untouched natural spaces to explore like I did. That's all I ask.
- There are realistically very few to no place where mountain bikers can ride in the Eugene Springfield area. This requires them to drive at least 30-45 minutes to get to decent trails. Allowing MT biking (especially MTB only use trails) would go a long way to improving the environmental impact. Mountain bikers have proven to be excellent stewards of trail systems...much better than the hikers and equestrians.
- thanks :) very cool, feels like elementary school democracy, aka voting on fun things! ;D

- Single track trails. These trails can be built at low cost and even by volunteers. They have minimal maintenance costs and can be used by a variety of users. Single track trails should be first priority.
- Because we have Buford Park and Mt. Pisgah so close, let's keep Arlie as pristine as possible.
- What wonderful ideas! good luck!
- I would hope that eventually the trails would connect under I-5 to the Turtle Flats, Nature Conservancy and Howard Buford Recreation Area
- Thanks for making this happen!
- I think Disc Golf is a great way to best utilize this land. It's relatively inexpensive to install compared to the other options I saw on the list. If a course was installed it could generate revenue for local business's. Emporia, Kansas is a great example of how a Disc Golf course can greatly help a community.
- nature based not pay to play
- MTB needs a place close to Eugene or in Eugene... Look at Bellingham WA. MTB basically in town. Huge MTB industry. Only makes sense
- Since Eugene thinks of itself as an outdoor city it would be good to start supporting the fastest growing outdoor sport. Having a mountain biking skills area and riding trails partnered with nature education would be a win-win situation. Hikers and horseback riders have numerous places to go it's time Eugene supports mountain bike riders!
- Is it possible to relocate the power lines outside of the park?
- Thanks for supporting local Mountain biking!
- A mtb course with a varying difficulty would be great. Some trails would make sense to share with hikers other more technical or steep trails would probably not make sense to share.
- Prioritize spaces that can be utilized for Private and Public Outdoor Ed specifically for youth
- As many routes and connections from surrounding neighborhoods to trailheads - so one can access by foot or bike from neighborhood.
- As a cyclist for 30 years in the area it has been debilitating to have so many trails shut down, invariable creating heavy traffic and potential for conflict on trails that are open to cyclists. This area provides an opportunity to mitigate this.
- Summer camps for kids would be fabulous
- On question #6 your liker scale options were switched (lower and medium priority) into the wrong order so your data may be off for that one...
- We live in an increasingly urbanized area--please think of preserving the access to land that provides an experience that is predominately about nature--not the installations of people.
- again, keep this park "bicycle free"
- Go disc golf
- Good start! I'm looking forward to seeing the final draft plan.
- Can't wait! Please connect to Pisgah and Clearwater
- Currently, most mountain biker drive 45 to 60 minutes to reach any real mountain biking from Eugene. For a city that views environmentally friendly design as important, this is a bit of a disappointment. I would like real mountain bike trails within riding distance from Eugene: no car transport needed. This is a potential in this park.
- Thanks! :D
- If a campground is included in the plan, please no RVs! They ruin good campsites.
- More trails for running/hiking!!!
- Connection with Ridgeline Trail system is my top priority
- Mountain biking destination park
- City needs to foster community involvement in the physical development of the park so there is a sense of ownership. I don't want to see things developed that aren't going to be maintained, figured out with a high level of certainty how the maintenance is going to happen.
- thank you for your time and energy on this important resource for our community!
- Ridgeline Trail absolutely needs some bathroom facilities, not just at this new location, but a couple of other trailheads as well. It is ridiculous to have such a big network of trails with ZERO restrooms accessible along the way.
- Buildings/Education/Art depend on making access easier. What new roads are planned?
- Please stay away from concessionaires. I much prefer city employees in these roles and though concessionaires are often cheaper, you get what you pay for...
- Please make this site accessible and inexpensive for nature based organizations to rent. Understanding nature and our relationship to it is important to humanity's survival. We need to support organizations that are doing this work by maintaining affordable access to safe natural places possible.
- Make it natural as possible and pedestrians only.

- Excited to have this new resource so close to the city. Thank you.
- This would be a wonderful location for outdoor education/interpretation.
- The city may like to partner with the Extension Service and Whole Earth Nature School to benefit from both organization's rich and varied experience
- Thank you!
- The greatest asset of the property is its natural setting. Preserving this natural setting (and avoiding the appearance of a contrived, manufactured outdoor playland should be the highest priority.
- Thank you!
- Hope that space would accommodate Whole Earth Nature School camps
- Whole Earth Nature School could do wonders at this site!
- Horse camping area
- Very excited to have this in our community. Thank you!
- Allowing private nature programs to find a niche in providing their own education programs in addition to public programs.
- adding disc golf would be great
- All these Ideas sound wonderful and fun. As a professional disc golfer for over 20 years this sounds like a great opportunity to build a world class course in the Eugene area.
- Please add the disc golf course. Please.
- Not at this time
- I would really like to see more trails available to horse travel close to home
- It is probably apparent that I think you ought to take care of the properties within your jurisdiction, before spending the money of the taxpayers of Eugene on property outside the City just because you were able to figure out a way to buy it in the first place, without an insurrection.
- This area would be perfect for a world class disc golf course.
- Disc golf!!!
- Coordinate with nearby schools, LCC, Oak Hill School
- Whole earth nature school is a great organization to partner with.
- This beautiful land offers a unique opportunity if you decide to dedicate some of the wooded/hilly areas (highly sought after disc golf course qualities), to build a quality disc golf course (cement tee pads, permanent baskets with multiple locations). The disc golf community is an active one that plays daily, year round (even in rain and snow) and who are heavily involved in the community. As Disc golf tournaments are usually hosted by local clubs (or club members), and nearly all go to benefit local charities. For example, earlier this year the Eugene disc golf club raised \$9000 for local charities through a tournament (Ice Bowl) in the freezing rain in January, yet still managed to raise \$9000 for charity plus food donations for local food charities. A new high quality disc golf course in this complex would be a massive attraction to the participants of the fastest growing sport in the nation, and would create opportunities for major events (like world championships etc.) to come to Eugene to play a course on a beautifully unique piece of nature. Players and sponsors travel across the world for these events, and bring along with them revenue for the cities that host events. There are minimal installation and design costs (especially compared to alternative options listed above), and creates a course that will pay for itself in membership/green fees nearly instantly (and easily will be profitable if done right), as it will have an active daily user base year round, who are also heavily concerned with cleaning/maintaining the environment. For a minimal investment, the course will pay off in spades for the city. Disc Golf courses also take up very little room, and can easily (and already successfully do at Westmoreland Park and Alton Baker Park) coexist with jogging/running trails that go through the course. The demand for a (high) quality disc golf course is already present, if done correctly, this could easily become the top course to play not only in Eugene, but in all of Oregon.
- The terrain has potential for a world class disc golf course. The sport of disc golf is exploding. Disc golf courses are relatively inexpensive and have low environmental impact. It would take up a relatively small portion of the park. I imagine the cost and liability of a disc golf course are both lower than many other options. Disc Golf has a very large and active user group, and many folks travel far and wide to play the best courses.
- Partnership with Whole Earth Nature school
- WOULD PREFER GREATLY MULTIPLE USAGE, ESPECIALLY FOR HORSEMEN.
- Obstacle course 4 equestrian
- I'd like you to consider horse camping facilities as well as trails in your planning
- Keep it simple and let nature be...hiking, horse trails , bikes and enjoy the views and wildlife..
- we need more horse trails
- using this for weddings and events could scare away wildlife. It would be pointless to have events at a wildlife refuge and restoration location. no thanks we already have Mount Pisgah for that.
- Please preserve equestrian trails and help provide for further improvements/additions.

- A plan to control poison oak near areas where people use the park
- Corrals for day use
- I would like to say that equestrians have been riding and monitoring a portion of these trails for decades. They maintain the trails and report on illegal activities that happen here. There have been several times we have found illegal campers, evidence of illegal dumping, drug use, stolen cars, etc. To restrict these areas from equestrian use would be a loss of an important asset.
- I really hope Whole Earth Nature School gets to steward this educational natural area so it can really be a special place, not just another modern park.
- Whole Earth Nature School would be an excellent help to making this place a familiar and loved part of our community. They are great educators and help children develop a close relationship with the Earth.
- Seriously, an 18 or 36-hole disc golf course designed with multiple basket placements to accommodate both recreational use (such as Dexter Disc Golf Course) and "A" Tier competition use, would generate tourism revenue and place Eugene on the map with the US Disc Golf Association and its rising popularity among competitive sports.
- Facilities to accommodate annual events such as disc golf or mt biking events would contribute to tourism. Two 18-hole disc golf courses or a 27-hole recreational course that could be stretched to meet 18-hole tier tournament requirements would again add to the city's tourism attraction. Both recreational and tournament disc golfers travel to play a quality course.
- Our equestrian access is critical to uphold the spirit of Susanne Arlie's wishes that horses and mules have access to her land and continue to keep this access safe for hikers, families and equestrians. The horse community UNITES with the need to have access to the Susanne Arlie Park is crucial.
- We have enough bike friendly areas in Eugene already.
- Please included non-gravel covered bike trails
- This is the perfect place for the city to appease the needs of the many equestrians in the city limits. Please keep it as undeveloped as possible.
- I would love another disc golf course in town
- I love the idea of having another large park in the area. I hope it will be open to equestrians.
- We need more trails locally for Equestrians! This would bring me to the park!
- Perfect location for equestrian trails close to Pisgah, please consider. Horse trail riders tend to volunteer a lot of time and effort into maintaining trails for the use of all.
- There are many instances where horseback riding and other user groups mix on a regular basis without conflicts. Please also recognize that horses can provide access to park trails for disabled people of all ages who otherwise would not be able to enjoy this area.
- Please keep true to Suzanne Arlie's equestrian background. She was an extraordinary horsewoman. We need more equestrian friendly parks and facilities in Lane County.
- Some of these areas have been used by equestrians for years and years. It is unfair to ban horses from traditional trails. We'd like to enjoy the beauty of this area, too.
- I've been a resident of the city of Eugene for over 30 yrs. My love for equestrian use has forced me to take access to facilities outside the City and into Lane County. This is an excellent opportunity to Finally provide horse riding trails to an area to the south & eastern portions of this park land to afford equation access, use and join hiking facilities. I believe long term plans for trail expansion to the east, Mt Pisgah & the Coast to PCT trails will benefit from joint hiker/equestrian facilities.
- there are no natural cyclocross tracks in Lane Co.
- Bring in the horses.
- Concept is too broad.
- Need more horseback riding trails, Access.
- thank you!
- I would love to see it accessible to horses please!
- Equestrian trails?
- Great open parking for truck/horse trailer combo's
- The recreation park with canopy walks, rock climbing, zip-lining, that can be constructed on a small flat acreage. You don't need to remove nature preserve for that.
- mountain bikes on dedicated trails and horses on dedicated trails mostly do nice pedestrian trails.
- I am an equestrian and there aren't many places left to ride.
- Would like to see equestrian trail system included.
- Please include equestrian use on trails, parking lots big enough for a truck with a horse trailer to turn around.

- If equestrian trails are included in the master plan, I'm quite sure the local equestrian groups, specifically Oregon Equestrian Trails and Back Country Horseman would volunteer to help maintain the park.
- Overnight camping with horses
- hors3d
- Dear Representatives City of Eugene Parks: I believe equestrian trails have a high value for many riding enthusiasts in our area. As a user group we are definitely underserved within the Eugene City Parks and Trails systems. We believe that horse riding is an appropriate activity for the new park. It fits the cultural and historical values featured in the Master Plan. It has a history of established usage by neighbors. It serves a large number of people who may board horses in Lane County but who reside within Eugene city limits and pay city taxes accordingly. We believe there are many successful models in urban and urban-rural interface areas where horse activity is successfully accommodated. There are many instances where horseback riding and other user's groups mix on a regular basis without conflicts. Please also recognize that horses can provide access to park trails for disabled people of all ages who would otherwise be excluded. In the interest of promoting trails for horses in the Suzanne Arlie Park, I would encourage you to work with our equestrian representatives to develop a precise plan for horse trail and trailer parking goals. We see a possibility of six miles of trails and roads to be designated for equestrian use. Preliminary thoughts on horse use in the Park include the following: 1. Horse use will be permitted only on designated trails within the boundaries of the Park. 2. No fewer than 6 miles of trail, partially new and part on existing roads, will be designated. 3. Horse users will be highly encouraged to clean up after their horses in parking area. 4. Equestrian groups will commit to help build suitable trails. 5. Trails designated for equestrian use can be multi-user, shared activity trails. 6. We will explore various options for equestrian parking lot and trail access location. I request that you meet with the local equine groups representatives to research the possibility of developing recreational trails opportunity in Susan Arlie City Park to continue the positive benefits of having multi-users groups recreating, playing, working together. I also request that before the final decision on the inclusion or exclusions of equestrian to this park these local equine representatives be given the time needed to meet and involve the local neighbors that would be affected by this decision. Thank you for your efforts on behalf of recreation and the mental health of everybody to have these needed moments to renew our souls...
- I support a standard difficulty level for hiker's the would support accommodations to a suitable elevation.
- Horses have very limited access to parks in Eugene and it would be nice to have a place where we could ride!
- Do not exclude equestrians. Provide trailer parking
- I walked a lot of it recently and am very impressed. It has the potential to be terrific parkland. I'm not sure about the best uses, but it's a big enough space to accommodate many choices if planned carefully. (I'm thinking of Washington Park in Portland for instance)
- Please do consider horses. Hiking and horses have been one of the most constant recreation uses of the park. And you may consider that equestrians can also help monitor unsavory behavior on the park. We have found unauthorized camps protected by guns in the past. WE would like access to at least 6 miles of trails and roads.
- Would like to see some of this area designated as an extension of trail systems in the City of Eugene set aside for new horse trails and the underserved community of equestrians.
- Equestrians would like to share the park as well
- I think the park is a great opportunity to allow the community to get more evolved through education and play like camping. something not too big and destructive to bring in a lil' money :)
- Thank you for this interesting suite of options!
- nothing that I can think of
- I think this is a great addition to the Willamette Valley and will provide a unique chance to educate the public on the advantages of returning things to their natural state. A positive education tool for students from any college in the future as well as an opportunity to save and protect this addition to the park systems in the greater Eugene, Springfield area.
- No
- a possible way to encourage Lane County participation is to collaborate with Mt. Pisgah
- Not that I can think of.
- phasing - leave options open - like 4th floor of library- to the extent you can.
- There is a huge need for an outdoor nature connection for children and youth. You should explore the possibility of partnering with Whole Earth Nature School to develop low impact programs to connect children with nature. There aren't enough good unspoiled areas to operated excellent programs like WENS.
- Lane County does not like horse owners when it comes to places to ride horses.
- Management of vegetation with animals
- Love those a of making this accessible to families. This purchase was viewed with suspicion as just raising home values for wealthy neighbors. Make it a real resource for everyone and it will show that Eugene isn't just for the wealthy...
- should remain in natural state- just trail maintenance

- this sounds amazing!!!!!!!!!!!!
- There are a lot of Himalayan Blackberry plants at the park, and this could actually present an educational opportunity for the park to focus on. Going along the lines of a restoration demonstration/education project, the blackberry on site could be used to demonstrate different methods of invasive species removal. Imagine a series of large plots, each covered with large swathes of Himalayan Blackberry. According to [www.invasive.org](http://www.invasive.org), the primary options for long term control are manual removal of roots, repeated cutting of above ground vegetation, foliar treatment of re-sprouted canes, herbicide use, dense planting of shade producing vegetation, and burning. Having plots that are undergoing a different treatment at each one could serve to show the short term (and eventual long term) success of each control method. Grazing would be another great method to display here, as would other emerging techniques. By doing this, the park would also serve to educate the general public about invasive species control methods, as well as host work parties and events for schools and other organizations to engage in some of these practices.
- Open minds of planners to consider horse use, at least 2 miles of trails. Many folks have ridden this property for years, and a major riding opportunity is being lost to us. Please include equestrians in your plans. Many cities do so and very successfully. Many of the horses in the area are owned by COE residents, perhaps boarded in the county. But we are COE taxpayers!!
- So many people are highly allergic to poison oak, it prevents my family and I from accessing many nearby trails. Can an effort be made to have some poison oak free areas? Also, a dog park!
- Please notice that Sec. 6 has the choices flipped. This will skew your results if people don't notice it.
- we need more mountain bike trails in Eugene; we could be a riding hub with the proper infrastructure.
- There are already many options for hiking alone, but we need more biking options.
- Take it easy....you don't have to do it all. Good to have a long range plan but go slow at first.
- I think my answers make it clear that I strongly believe this is an opportunity to restore and preserve a valuable tract of nature for wildlife and people. Please do not look at this as a development opportunity, there are many other places to pursue those visions but not here. People who don't have a car and the money to pay entrance fees have limited opportunities to experience nature. Studies show that spending time in nature improves psychological and physical health. Let this park be a chance for people to connect to nature-naturally, not through a contrived experience. It will make our community stronger. Also please do not use chemicals. Try an integrated management approach. Work with community partners like Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. I am very excited about this park!
- Public bus transportation will be very important.
- I really enjoyed the tour on May 21st. Very inspiring.
- No
- I think that Disc Golf would be an excellent addition to the beautiful landscape of Suzanne Arlie park! While I do believe that it should be a free activity to allow for more inclusive play for beginners as well as advanced and players of all ages I would personally be willing to use a pay to play system if it had an annual fee. Thank you!
- BIG thanks to leaders of tour today (5/21/16)
- Working with Whole Earth Nature School would be fantastic. I'm not sure that zip lines and such are needed. Trails are for nature!
- Please keep the focus on what is natural. Let the plan enhance the peacefulness experienced by adjacent property owners and those hiking through.
- Having played now for several years I've witnessed disc golf's popularity among individuals of all ages steadily increase. It's a fun outdoor activity which allows individuals to enjoy the natural landscape, while getting in a good hike/workout while participating in a sport. Relative to other mentioned facilities and activities, the cost of a full 18-hole disc golf course is minimal.
- The for profit motive of the City detracts from the "nature" theme
- Very exciting plans!
- world class disc golf brings lots of money
- If you do decide to put a disc golf course in, please make it free and public for all people to enjoy
- Food Forest as noted similar to what is in Seattle
- Disc golf course
- Keep up the good work. Please give mountain bikers more range to roam while close to home. Thanks!
- Dog Park
- Disc golf is my highest priority and is becoming a growing activity in the city, pay to play or free. Just look at Alton Baker disc golf course to see how disc golf coexists in a public park. In my opinion it works seamlessly.
- I think a disc golf course would be a great idea
- Disc golf pro shop to buy related equipment

- Disc Golf would make this land be used so much more than anything else you could imagine.
- Open to pay-you-play setup similar to Alton Baker Park for disc golf, revenue generated directed towards course improvements. The disc golf community in the area is rapidly growing, and the Eugene Disc Golf Club board and members have been following this project, waiting for an opportunity to get involved! Thank you so much for setting up such an easy, accessible way for everyone to contribute ideas!
- I would be open to purchasing an annual disc golf pass for use at both this location and Alton Baker Park.
- I am excited for the possibilities for this beautiful and special property. Eugene could really put itself on the map to have a high class natural education facility. I also would like to see how the park can work with ethnobotanists/herbalists such as myself to tend native plots through sustainable and historical harvesting practices. Examples include camas fields where we plant and restore those type of habitats and have a selected group of people tend those plots and do living history type workshops during harvest etc. Preserving the habitat for the Oregon White Oak is exceptional along with classes about harvesting and utilizing acorns. This will also be an amazing way to connect with Tribal Members and have native knowledge passed on. Take a look at what North Mountain Park Nature Center in Ashland, OR but think bigger!
- Strong support for mountain bike trails. A bike skills park with dirt jumps would be outstanding. It's more than disappointing that the City of Eugene prides itself on sustainability yet there are no purpose build bike trails within the city requiring trail users to drive usually 45 minutes or more to the nearest bike trails. Constructing a mountain bike trail network accessible from the existing ridgeline trail network is a great opportunity to reduce carbon emissions from longer trips to the closest trails. Local groups like the Disciples of Dirt and Team Dirt have demonstrated they have the skill and knowledge to construct trails that are sustainable and do not negatively impact the surrounding environment/ecosystem. Thanks.
- More Walking/hiking/running trails!!!! They are so heavily used and loved by Eugene's residents!
- Thanks for the vision and opportunity for input!
- It is scary to see all of the odd ideas proposed in this survey. The original master plan authorized some trails and a disc golf course which are nice, low impact use of land. Now there are all of these incredibly costly ideas that will only divert funds and energy from the basic things that so many in our community have been asking for. Let's keep it simple and keep this park master plan focused on the core needs.
- Thanks for opening up another awesome area in Lane County.
- Super excited about the partnership with Whole Earth Nature School!
- Please support local outdoor education programs for youth. This area has a great central location where kids could be exposed to nature. Please consider programs like the Whole Earth Nature School, and their ability to allow kids to explore.
- This is exciting! You should partner with Whole Earth Nature School. My kids do their camps and after school programs and they are amazing.
- Just from experience at Mt. Pisgah, weed control and some trails where dogs are not allowed, since many people do not understand what a leash is. A good volunteer program would be great.
- Add as many mtb trails as possible. Eugene parks and rec is operating on a mtb policy that is almost 30 years old and is not compatible with the rest of the world. There is no scientific evidence that says mtbs cause anymore impact than hikers. Even REI is supporting DOD with 13,000 worth of grants in the last few years. There is not a more sanitized donor than REI. If REI is ok with it , it is mainstream and appropriate.
- Thanks for listening
- 1. I think a wild life viewing tower would be really cool as long as it is open during the dusk and dawn hours, and some dark hours. If it is only during the day, I don't see myself as that interested. 2. In a campground it would be really nice to have a communal kitchen and picnic table area that is open to all campers. This would allow folks to do dishes and dispose of waste water properly, and keep a lot of smelly food matter more away from camp (still allow cooking in camps, but this could help). In some travel in Australia we came across these cabins with stainless steel coated tops for camp stove cooking, and they are really easy to clean. Here is an example of one we have used during travels in Australia. They work really well: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/dougbeckers/8711794100>
- I feel that the need for MTB only trails in Eugene is much needed. If you compare Eugene to the booming MTB economies of Corvallis, Bend, and Oakridge, you can see that Eugene is significantly lacking in MTB resources to attract riders to the area. If well-developed trails were created for mountain bikers, the local economy would see an associated boost. I feel that this should be the top priority for the park.
- Please make mountain biking a large priority!
- Donations for buildings with naming rights might be a good idea; vandalism could be a serious problem; would adding park to UGB facilitate development;
- Develop the trails for hiking & biking. Wait & see to determine how popular the park will be before building lots of infrastructure

- In addition to the creation of Mtn Bike only trails, enforcement of policies regarding dog leash laws and shared use trails should be mandatory. I have on multiple occasions first hand experienced and been victim of dog attacks and hikers challenging me presence on my mtn. Bike on the legal riding trails.
- There is a large, active mountain biking community in the Eugene area and very few trails suitable for off road cycling less than a 30 minute drive from Eugene city limits. It would be fantastic to be able to have local places to ride which didn't require getting in the car and driving.
- I belong to a local mountain biking club(DOD) and they are so involved in maintaining so many trails in the area. This is done through volunteers at no cost to land owners.. BLM has been very accepting of all the help ..
- I would like the park to be developed with no camping (homeless or paid).
- I hope to see increased access for off-road cycling & mountain bike trails
- I think that having an area for mountain biking within reasonable distance from city limits needs to be a priority and reflects the interests of a large group within our community. It would also make the area a diverse and attractive place to live and grow as a community
- The city has a lack of mountain bike accessible trails. Thanks!
- Please allow biking trails with varying difficulty
- It would be nice to have a sizable disc course worth playing that isn't a pay site. It would also be great if there could be more than a few lines in a trail network
- Keep it natural - there are so few natural areas and it will be surrounded soon enough by development
- I like the idea of tying LCC into the natural habitat. I could see that being great for the expanse of offered courses. I think there needs to be real single track without it being a gravel super highway like so much of the "trail" in Eugene. I am tired of having to drive to real trail to run, hike, or ride on. We have the ability here and choose an option so people don't get their boots dirty. It's ridiculous. In nature, there is mud.
- There is an enormous mountain bike community and very few trails near town
- I would like to see real and natural trails here--both for hiking and mountain biking. I would hate to see solid pavement on this beautiful prairie land in the manner of the trail on the front side of Mt Baldy.
- I see the area as challenging as far as having multiple use. As a natural area and to experience that, it seems very difficult to manage all of the diverse activities suggested on this survey. If I was king Suzanne Arlie Park would be a natural preserve area with minimal impact.
- It's time for the City of Eugene to have a mountain bike specific set of trails "in-town" Ridgeline does not count. It's ridiculous that we have less than 4 miles of "single track" in our town.